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## Levitt Offers a Plan Plumbers Accept For Leasing Schools Terms On Vents

## News Briefs

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#### **Democrats Win**

WASHINGTON-The Republican margin in the House of Representa-

#### **Dulles Off Tonight**

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State John Foster Dulles flies to London tonight for important talks 49.7 per cent of the costs. with Prime Minister Churchill and eign ministers.

#### Fear Outbreaks

BELGRADE - Anglo-American officials fear new violence may break out as Yugoslav resentment over Trieste reaches a peak.

#### Plan to Balk Reds

UNITED NATIONS-The United States and Britain, backed by Yugoslavia, are planning to block the without injuring the over-all plan. Soviet Union on the Trieste issue.

#### **Eisenhower Party Sets All-Time High As Birthday Fete**

\$100 each for their dinners. birthday - his 63rd - and he ob- year. served it quietly in Washington

#### **BRISTOL REPUBLICANS** HOLD THEIR OWN PARTY

Bristol Republicans held their own birthday party for President Eisenhower last

A companion piece for the pre-birthday event in Hershey, the Bristol celebration in the Sons of Italy hall was a sur-prise to the local GOP.

Justice of the Peace Edward

Lynn thought there ought to be a local celebration, so he brought a large cake with him when he arrived at the local GOP meeting. The cake was imprinted with "Happy Birthday Ike" and other decorations. GOP members sang "Happy Birthday" and made appro-

ate a box lunch of fried chicken, potato salad and fresh fruit com- and again on Oct. 1.,

6,000 Enjoy Dinner party faithful ate roast beef, peas and potatoes. The tab amounted to company's application for a perm

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Vone Riethday

William J. Levitt yesterday in an Af Bensalem High Levitt and Sons, Inc., under a nonprofit corporation, will finance, build and lease two 20-room schools to the Bristol Township School

In the latest plan presented by Levitt, the school board will pay Board will own the schools.

tives has dropped to four over the Democrats with a surprise Democrats with a surprise Democratic victory in a special Wiscratic victor victor

Seek State Approval

effort to get approval of the State board, Bensalem Township Authorfor a possible reimbursement of The meeting, lasting two hours,

Whether or not the state gives a conference of the Big Three for- its approval on reimbursement will not deter the formulation of the there is not enough time to "stand around with our hands in our threatened to slow down constructions." have an excess of 300,000 gallons daily. the need for schools is so great around with our hands in our tion pocket.

Lack of time, again, was given as the reason for drafting the allinclusive program. Levitt admitted the use of prefabricated air vents. proposed deepening of the channel, that the state might disagree with Plumbers refused to allow carpen- and anticipated growth of the comsome small points of design or construction, but he hoped that state assistance would be offered

Undercut Methods of previous schools in the area, the

When asked how it was possible for the Levitt firm to reach such a low price in the building of the schools, Levitt replied that it was units because they contend they ed. He also warned that discolora-HERSHEY, Pa., Oct. 14 — (INS) methods in the building trade that installing them. At first the plumb-several days.

er had at Hershey Tuesday night, schools in 1974 by our method," To help him enjoy it were 25,000 added Levitt, "whereas if they people, including 6,000 who paid financed it by the usual methods it would take 35 years at the Actually, today is the President's amortization rate of \$27,000 per

Auditorium Included

with the First Lady.

Glenside Woman Wins

For dessert they have a cake baked by Miss Elizareth Mawhinney, of Glenside, chosen from 825 the cafeteria, because it would be some time before the school board Still Waits Action The prize confection was a grathe present time, and for the next ham cracker cake with caramel five years, the board had anticipat- On Zoning Board icing. Miss Mawhinney, who gets a ed operating on double sessions.

free, three-day trip to Washington.

The Harrisburg-bound group of

For their dinner at Hershey to speed up the planning process. Rush Plans and Lease building operations might begin

## **Neibauer Doubtful** Of Temporary O. K.

expect the company to be granted ship. service in Levittown. The company

commission would probably not very close together. Under a circus tent, 6,000 of the grant the temporary rights, but would wait until Oct. 22 when the anent intersectional route in Levittown would be heard

It plans to reroute the Phila., under consideration at that time. Neibauer said that the commission does not report on all applications submitted and for that reason he has had no response from the

#### **Election Officials Get Raise in Pay**

The Bucks County Commission ers have announced that pay for all election officers has been increased for the Nov. 3 elections.

Minimum pay for judge of elec-tions will be \$8 and \$7 for the inspector of elections and for clerks Constables and deputies serving at elections and at primaries will receive \$10 each day...

For every 100 votes counted after the first 100, there is an additional pay of \$2 per hundred for the judge and inspector of elections, with the maximum for the judge set at

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#### Strike Is Settled After Conference Of School Officials

The juriisdictional strike by un-\$50,000 a year for 20 years ion plumbers over prefabricated air to amortize the building debt. After vents was amicably settled yesterthe 20-year period has been com-pleted, the Bristol Township School union officials and the school Levitt made it clear that the board authority at the site of thet Adequate Supply corporation as formed by Levitt new Bensalem-Junior-Senior High

James O'Niel, union representa-Levitt said that a committee will (AFL), conferred with members of tive of Local 690, Plumbers Union broke up just before noon with both sides in complete agreement.

Robert Shafer, superintendent of non-profit corporation. Levitt said marked the second time within a Bensalem schools, said that it

ters to handle the positioning of munity. He estimated that regard-

signed to the plumber. As compared with the financing Building Trades Council as moder-A special conference, with the large excess. ator, arrived at the conclusion that Levitt plan undercuts the usual the plumbers would install the air not be immediate, even when the

Bristol borough is still without admits she found the recipe in a Levitt representatives will also a Zoning Board of Adjustment. A seek a charter for the corporation new board has not been appointed, as approving the establishment of since the resignation last month a County Board of Health in Bucks of the three former board members. County. The question will be on the Levitt announced the plans and When asked for comment, Bur-ballot Nov. 3. The fact-finding com- Association will attend the meetlease will be drawn up within two gess I. Johnston Hetherington, Sr., mittee of the association has reling of the Bristol Township Comweeks. At that time they will be said: "I am in favor of a Zoning presented to the Bristol Township Board of Adjustment, 100 per cent. School Board for approval and The sooner one is named by the signature. Levitt suggested that the council, the better off we will be." Fail to Tie Suspect Burgess Hetherington mentioned that retirement of the board members followed closely the resigna- MT. HOLLY, N. J., Oct. 14-Ed-J. Byers. He felt that this might held in Burlington County Jail on

cil to appoint a new board. also mentioned the time of the of a firebug. For Levittown Line board's resignation as a reason for the lack of a board at the present Dann of the Bordentown barracks handled during the year.

temporary rights to provide bus John Fullam, borough solicitier, work of the same person. said he did not know what plans applied to the Public Utility Com- the council had for appointing a arson counts by a grand jury last Mrs. Helen Pierce was named Neibauer explained that the board and of President Byers came of Columbus, N. J., a confessed fire-barn dance for Oct. 30 at the New- a physical checkup and possible

Robert Brenner, of Eddington, county fire and police captain, and Richard Graven, Jr., fireman, had what might be called a fireman's hollday yesterday.

The men were off duty and were driving in Brenner's car to Eddington from Doylestown. when they spotted a fire in a coal bin outside the home of R. Townson, on Street road, west of Hulmeville road.

Brenner and Graven contacted the Eddington Fire Co., and the fire was extinguished. The cause of the fire was not

of the Danherst Corporation, told "If we check back and com Markle said that when the peris in full operation, within a short time, at the new wells at Curtis dollars more than the bridge." Lake, Fairless Hills residents will

threatened to slow down construction.

Dispute With Carpenters
In both instances, Shafer added, the disagreement originated from t the vents, because they felt that it less of new demands on the water encroached the duties normally as- line, there would still be ample water available because of the

According to Shafer, six plumb- said it would have to be put into

"Men Satisfied"

Township water main is located. lington County Bridge Commission has been settled, and so long as bury, Jr., shop steward, agreed to it was the problem of the Falls

that his men were "completely satContinued on Page Two

Bristol Borough

Township Authority.

Ellwood Hacker, vice-president of the civic association, explained that to the existing jurisdictional distant the authority had told him that it had contracted with the Falls
Township School Board to supply this extension and it had mode the this extension, and it had made the the new water system to be in oper- Action is Sought ation last June. Even though it was Backs Board of Health

The association went on record in Newportville

til to appoint a new board. implicated in recent Bucks County the third ward, spoke to the 25 Hospital, Trenton, N. J.

Council President John Gallagher fires which appeared to be the work members at the Newportville fire They are Patricia Jartcky. 17,

Such a Project Is **Ruled Out by Cost And Time Factors** 

Rumors that the present snag n the proposed bridge building of the New Jersey and Pennsylvania Turnpikes could be solved by tunneling under the Delaware River were spiked today by Henry Rose, head of the New Jersey Turnpike Public Relations office.

Rose said that such a proposition would be economically impossible, as far as both turnpike com-

be sent to Harrisburg today in an the Bensalem Township school Association last night that within nel and the George Washington Department of Public Instruction ity, and builder Herman Bornstein. a week and a half there should for a possible reimbursement of The meeting, lasting two hours. Bridge in New York," declared be ample water in the community. Rose, "we would find that the tunmanent water treatment equipment nel construction costs of the Lin-

Charter Clause a Snag The present snag in turnpike

within a distance of ten miles

Because of the existing time-consuming litigation over the alleged fraudulent handling of \$3,000,000 in the sale of the Tacony-Palmyra Bridge, nothing can be done by Markle warned that relief would either turnpike authority until a

The official announcement of the ers who are working at the school effect slowly, and then the flow of New Jersey Turnpike Commission have refused to install the air vent water would be gradually increas- in regard to the present stalemate the utilization of production should fabricate them instead of tion of water could be expected for bridge across the Delaware River - Probably no one in the history of the nation ever had a birthday party such as President Eisenhow- ship will wind up owning the party such as President Eisenhow- ship will wind up owning the had at Hershey Tuesday night. Schools in 1974 by our method,"

instalfing them. At first the plumb- several days.

Markle was asked who was responsible for opening the already overtaxed water line in Fallsing- they agreed to install them as they overtaxed water line in Fallsing- the legal effect of a convenant conton township, where the Falls tained in a resolution of the Bur-

Members of the improvement committee of the Newportville Civic Newportville roads.

The decision to attend the commissioner's meeting was reached at last night's meeting of the asso- In Fair Condition ciation. The group will request the township engineer to survey the injured Monday when their auto- not be able to use it to pay its session will be a decision whether tion of Council President Francis ward C. Marries, 27, of Camden, roads and present an estimate. ccount for the failure of the coun- two arson charges, has not been candidate for commissioner from "fair" condition today in Mercer

station. Morrell advised the group brain concussion; Joan Kennedy, tile taxes is not ordinarily returned, State Police Detective George on where to take problems to be 16, back injury, and Charles Otto, but is credited against the mer-Edward W. Neibauer, general the lack of a board at the present Dann of the Bordentown barracks handled during the year.

17. broken collarbone.

17. broken collarbone.

William Bairstow, 18. also of manager of the Neibauer Bus Com- standing that there are several State Police and felt satisfied that ported on the possibility of street Philadelphia, driver of the car, espany, said today that he did not applications for board member- fires started in Burlington County lights in the area. It announced caped with bruises.

and Bucks County were not the that the commissioners had promwork of the same person.

Marries, who was indicted on two roads by May of next year.

mission the last week in September new board. He mentioned also the August was captured yesterday. He chairman of the social committee, post for 16 years, entered Mercer them." fact that the resignation of the was implicated by Lester B. Lee, 17, which is planning a Hallowe'en Hospital, Trenton, N. J., today for

## Firemen See Fire; Talk of A Tunnel Morrisville Takes Steps Assailed As Myth To Overhaul Its System In Turnpike Snag For Maintaining Books

What In The World?



THOMAS MONTGOMERY, Jr., 1121 Beaver street, holds a horned toad found in Emilie Methodist Church Cemetery by Mrs. Raymond Trout and son, Loren, Levittown. "Tommy," a sixth grade pupil at Bath street school, took it to class Monday afternoon. The toad arrived at an appropriate time, as the group is studying about Mexico, the creature's natural habitat. The toad, which is to be taken to Philadelphia Zoo, is reported to be a rarity in this part of the United States. How it arrived in Emilie is a mystery.

## Foresees No Surplus Tullytown Taxes

rould collect an excessive amount passed last month. "On Sept. 14 and also authorized

collect more than \$14,000 on the mercantile tax, which is the maxi- 400,000." mum the state tax permits." Conca Comments

William H. Conca, borough solicitor, also commented on the tax of

mobile overturned on Route 532 municipal obligations. Harry D. Morrell, Democratic east of Newtown, were reported in

BURGESS IN HOSPITAL of Morrisville, who has held the everything in its power to oblige Fire From Official post for 16 years, entered Mercer them."

of mercantile taxes, or more than Oct. 12, at regular meetings of the the state law permits, were flatly borough council." Conca said, "the found it difficult to drive his car denied today by Councilman Arthur council discussed what to do with out of his driveway into an alley "I don't know how these rumors 1 per cent of assessed valuation of mittee. It was indicated that parknot in operation, the commitment On Road Conditions got started," Leigh said. "It is my had been made and had to be kept. On Road Conditions got started," Leigh said. "It is my honest opinion that we will not honest opinion that we will not Roughly, assessed valuation is \$1,-

> indicated they felt the amount color \$50,000. He said the businessmen Taylor, of Washington street by Trio Hurt in Crash asked why the borough couldn't Secretary William Edward Margolf, refund the excess to the merchants will be placed in the secretary's one month after it was collected. Three Philadelphia teen-agers, since the borough council would

> > Money Credited

In today's statemnt, Conca said: duties. "The money collected in mercanchant's tax for the next year."

"There is no way in which the borough could return the money legally. However, if the merchants Figure On Fairless know of any way in which the council can return the money le-Chief Burgess William Burgess, gally, I feel confident it will do

## **Bucks Health Dept.**

Yardley districts spoke before heavy tax saddle on township members of Kiwanis Club of Bucks homeowners." county, Lincoln Highway, Tuesday evening, concerning the benefits of he proposed Bucks County Depart-

The dinner meeting, held at Flannery's Restaurant, Penndel.

Mrs. William Healey outlined the benefits of such an organization. pampered by a system bandling After a general discussion, it was been too inefficient industrial assessments." club would do all in their power to The new assessment was anpromote the "yes" vote for the De- nounced Oct. 2, by Joseph V. Halpartment of Health, in the Novem- lowell, chairman of the Board of

#### **GOP Women Make** Plans for Season

last evening in the Travel Club School auditorium. Doheny said Home, Cedar street. Miss Clara Owens, Madison action wil be made.

street, served as pianist. Miss Dorothy VanSant, Cornwells Heights, led the salute to the flag and Mrs. Louis Girton gave the membership tol Blord Donors Emergency Squad report. Mrs. Morris P. Dayhoff re- will meet tonight at 7:30 p. m., in ported the treasury balance. Plans were discussed for

#### **Proposal Offered** Council to Abolish **Post of Auditor**

Morrisvile Borough Council last night started the ball rolling for with the intent of establishing a more efficient bookkeeping system

Borough Solicitor E. Dillwyn Darlington was authorized to prepare an ordinance to be introduced Monday when council meets in ad-

Councilmen pointed out that at resent the bookkeeping is done haphazardly by a number of borough clerical employes and that when the auditor checks the books he is obliged to put them in order

as well. Bring Books Up to Date At the same time councilmen

authorized the auditor to bring the borough's 1953 books up to date. Recommendations for revising and enlarging the borough's water sysem were announced by Councilman Edward R. Roberts, Jr., in his report as chairman of the water committee. No action was taken. Plans include: A thorough study

of the system to establish a new classification of rates; hiring of engineers to layout a system of larger water mains throughout the borough; introduction of an ordinance requiring the use of water towers in connection with air conditioning systems as a means of saving water and purchase of an additional pump to aid in drawing water from the Delaware River during dry summer months.

Street Improvement Councilmen gave approval to construction of curbs and gutters for 140 feet along Harding avenue. from West Palmer street toward Prospect. A pavement is proposed for 'next year.

The oiling of West Palmer street from Parker to Lafayette avenues

Water Permit Found Burgess William Burgess pre-Conca pointed out that at previ- sented to council the first water ous meetings, borough businessmen permit ever issued by the borough which he found while going through some old papers. The permit, islected would go to \$30,000, \$40,000, sued June 25, 1894, to Charles S.

> office at the waterworks as a r On the agenda for the Monday the borough should have a manager or a secretary. Councilmen plan to set up a list of qualifications and

> Twenty-eight applications have been received for the post of borough secretary, according to Darlington.

Kiwanis Club Backs ness of the \$2,753,940 assessment increase of Fairless Works of U.S. Steel was expressed yesterday by Two members of the League of Women Voters of Morrisville and he labeled the tax increase "a

"I feel that there is a clear inequality in the assessments of the homeowners and industry in this area," said Doheny. "The inequality is so obvious that it is beyond me was presided over by Samuel Leep- why the county was presided over by Samuel Leep- meager increase in the assessment Mrs. William C. Redding, Jr., and of the sprawling steel plant." Doheny said industry has been

> County Commissioners. The board Doheny decared that the plant gets road and police service and

should "in all fairness pay a fair share of the township's taxes." Mrs. Minerva Epstein presided A meeting of the township school over a meeting of Lower Bucks board will be held at 7:30 p. m. County Council Republican Women Monday in the Pennsbury High an' announcement of the board's

the Municipal Building. There will the be a regular meeting of the entire

#### **Receive Congratulations**



STATE SENATOR EDWARD B. WATSON, Mechanicsville, and Coroner Russell J. T. Ferris, of Ottsville, new Chairman and Treasurer, respectively, of Bucks County Republican Party, are congratulated on their newly-acquired positions by Republican candidates running on November General Election ticket. Senator Watson replaced the late Chairman A. Harry Clayton. Left to right, during Candidates Night Rally at Loyal Republican Club, Buckinghara, are: Raymond Bleistein, Burham township, for Prothonotary; Sanford Cunningham, Southampton, for Jury Commissioner; Howard G. Krupp, Chalfont, for County Controller; Donald Vanartsdalen, Doylestown, for District Attorney; Senator Watson; Coroner Ferris; Judge Edwin H. Satterthwaite, Doylestown, for Court of Common Pleas; John A. Collins, Falls Township, for Recorder of Deeds, and C. Le Roy Murray, Warrington, for Sheriff.

#### **Rescue Squads Give Case List** For Two Days

days were: Charles Lockwood, Main quired to contribute to the support one acetelyne tank, one barn, two and LaCrosse streets, Fallsington, of his wife, Zita, of Burlington, trees, one oil drum, one dump and a tunnel not economically feasible," Aftorney General to Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J.; N. J. ly, transferred from Bristol Gen-don; and for his wife 926 Wyoming nue, Bensalem twp., were inducted called attention to the proposed publican and former Philadelphia their entrance in a buckboard. The eral Hospital to Jefferson Hospital, avenue, Croydon. Philadelphia; James Albright, 117 Carnaroon ave., Bristol twp., to Nazareth Hospital, Phila; Mrs. Levitt Offers Stella Gray, Bristol pike, Cornwells administered oxygen; Mrs. Irene Stringer, June avenue Eddington, to Nazareth Hospital, delays. tered oxygen.

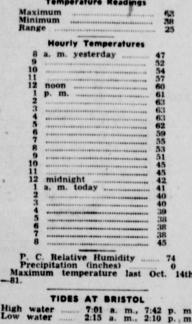
Heights Rescue Squad were: Mrs. Margaret Sibel, Trevose and Prospect avenues, Trevose, to Abington Hospital; William Schisler, 515 set for September, 1954. Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia; Churchville, to Abington Hospital: Mrs. Katherine Paul, 28 West avenue. Trevose, to optometrist at 421 York road, Jenkintown, and Mrs. tion. Francis Miller, Bristol road, Trepital, Philadelphia.

ciation last night final plans for a the center of the building. fund-raising party were completed.

> COURIER CLASSIFIEDS

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#### CORRECTIONS LISTED IN COURT DECISIONS

Philadelphia; and Brian Delate, 6 package deal, no bond issues are quested the Board of Supervisors necessary. The entire financing to install a street light at the in-Transported by the Trevose will be handled by the non-profit tersection of Olds Boulevard and ference. corporation. The lease will begin as soon as the schools are com
The group is working on plans are tunnel that will hold heating pipes, sewage lines and close.

The air vents will be used to at East Stroudsburg, graduated from Lafayette College and Univerows all else. Knowledge itself is

Harding avenue, Feasterville, to contain the latest modern convento get red reflector tape for biiences, Levitt said. In addition to cycles. Traub. Bustleton pike, the cafeteria and the auditorium, It was reported that water aueach room will have more than thorities are now in their second must have the school completed by milk. necessary space required by the phase of doing away with open State Department of Public Instruc- lagoons for sewage disposal in

vose Heights, to Orthopedic Hos-building will have a separate entrance and separate toilet facilities. The structure is so designed that sunlight will pass over the left At the executive session of the shoulder of each pupil. The kitchen, Croydon Parents-Teachers Asso- cafeteria and auditorium are in

SENIOR CLASS MEETS

The senior class of Delhaas High School will meet at 8, o'clock tonight in the school library. Business for the meeting includes plans for the senior trip and for the class

#### Eddington Reports Talk of Tunnel DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 14 - The 20 Fires for Month

relation case of George Dobran, Eddington during September, Chief from the main stem of the New James Laughlin, Building Trades paign. Radcliffe street, Bristol, is that he Radcliffe street, Bristol, is that he Transported by the Bucks County shall pay \$20 a week for the sup-Rescue Squad during the past two port of his children. He is not re-

Vincent Lipio, 20 Fawn lane, LevitThe correct address for Theodore
Two new firemen Thomas Palmwould take upwards of four years."

HARRISBURG, Oct. 14 — INS —
Pennsylvania's new attorney gentown, to Mercer Hospital; Peter W. Hunt is 935 Emily avenue, Croy- and Sherwood Burns, Central avenue and Sherwood Burns,

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"Not only is the construction of added Rose, "but such an operation

per at the fire house were made for the completion of the project as the old Pinchot organization. seven years after actual construc- He is Frank F. Truscott, who position on the left. tion begins.

## **Plumbers Accept**

pleted. Completion date has been for its Hallowe'en parade Oct. 31, ing pipes, sewage lines and electrical conduits. The school build-set for September, 1954.

The group is working to the group is working to the group in the group is working the group is workin

next September to overcome crowded conditions. Any slow down now Eisenhower Party must jeapordize the entire pro-

correct decision of the domestic Twenty fires were reported in Jersey hook-up. It is only six miles Attending the meeting were a \$600,000 fund for the 1954 cam-

## Truscott is Named

tunnel under the Hudson River in Plans for an oyster and ham sup-New York City. The schedule lists hand with Gov. John S. Fine in ed the President on the right side

was sworn in Tuesday at the state The President's gift was a \$770.

him to the State Superior Court nations."

The two school buildings will and children. It is also attempting ing is scheduled for completion Milk is less likely to stick to the standing." bottom of the pan in which it's The program was ended with

cers and congressional leaders. Later in the sports arena, the guests for a two and one-half hour

Gift of \$770,000

instead of in the normal driving

000 Eisenhower Exchange Fellow-Truscott fills a \$15,000-a-year ship fund, suggested by Mrs. Eisenpost vacated by Robert E. Wood-hower, "to foster f endship be side when Governor Fine elevated tween the United States and other

"This could be the most mean-Truscott attended public schools ingful thing that has happened in

Fearing a possible slowdown in heated if you rinse the pan in "The Song of America" accomdepicting the founding of America.

shop in photography will be con- Mrs. Harry Carlen will be honored ducted next Tuesday by Sol Lib- at an annual life membership ban-The affair drew people from all sohm, photographer-journalist, at quet of the Capitol View Fire Comover Pennsylvania, cabinet offi- the Bucks County Workshop here. pany Ladies Auxiliary, Morrisville, Eight weekly meetings are sched-tomorrow at Holiday Inn.



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NEW HOPE, Oct. 14 - A work- Mr. Lawrence F. Newell, Sr., and

They will receive life members ship pins and cards. Mrs. Helen President joined the 6,000 paying USE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS Faber is general chairman of the banquet committee and Mrs.

Michael Sayko will be toastmaster. USE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS





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## SUBURBAN

Rebecca and Susan, daughters of LaGuardia to see them off were sored by Marie Kelly. Mr. and Mrs. William Geisel, were Mr. and Mrs. Cramer's mothers, / The club was formed for the purhonored Oct. 10 at a birthday party namely Mrs. Anna Patrick, here, Community Chest Drive. at the Geisel home. Rebecca was and Mrs. Oliver Cramer, Parkland. celebrating her 9th anniversary

and Susan the 8th. Games were played and prizes awarded. Gifts Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Vanderslice

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Schleiker, here; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bintliff and 225 Patients Are Emma Kessler, Downingtown, spent Oct. 11 at Childs Park in the Pocono Mountains.

**EDGELY** 

Mr. and Mrs. Russell O'Neal ville, this evening. spent Oct. 9th visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Glauser, of Viking Heights. of the Class. Those accompanying Christmas assembly program for Dingmans Ferry and Mr. and Mrs. her will be: Mrs. J. Edward Seipp Irvin Brooks, of Shohola Falls. and daughter Virginia, Mrs. Char-

Earl Subers, Mr. and Mrs. Russell portation. Subers, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Su-

#### PENNDEL

daughter, Sandra, enplaned at La- retary. Guardia Field, N. Y., Oct. 13 for San Francisco, Cai., where Mr. Cramer is stationed with the U. S. Navy. The family expects to reside on the west coast for about a year, until Mr. Cramer receives his dis-

TULLYTOWN

daughter, Marilyn, and son, Bruce, Miss Mary Felkner, Edgely: Miss To Be Given Treat Flora Taylor Bible Class, Newtown Presbyterian Church, will school.

sponsor a party for the Tubercu-

A group from Edgely enjoyed a lotte Fulmor, Mrs. Anna Scott, Mrs. hay ride Oct. 10. Later in the even- J. Wardell Ettenger, Miss L. Mae tion of poise and grace are the ing, a "doggie" roast was held at Ettenger, Mrs. R. Walker Jackson, prime aims of the cance program. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mrs. James Marks, Mrs. Norman Kroonse. Those participating in-Cluded, Mr. and Mrs. James Phil-Mrs. Russell Janney, Mrs. Oscar Carolyn Salmi, Brinda Komarc, lips, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips. Eckard and Mrs. Arthur Yunker. Carolyn Salmi, Brinda Komarc, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kringe, Mr. and James Dawson and Mr. Stanley Florence Samuels, Carol Edwards, James Dawson and Mr. Stanley Mrs. Russell O'Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Jannaey will assist with the trans-

the Church, Samuel S. Gray, Jr., Ten Pennsbury High School girls

Esq., was re-elected president. Dav- are taking a Sub-Deb modeling Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cramer and id K. Rishell, Jr., resigned as sec-course at a department store in

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**SCHOOL NEWS** 

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pose of helping in Red Cross and

played and prizes awarded. Gifts were received and refreshments served to 15 from Bristol. Bristol Bri

meets twice a week and after

sponsor a party for the Tubercu-losis Ward of 225 men at Valley Willey, physical education teacher, Forge Veterans Hospital, Phoenix-the group is preparing the chorio-Carroll, Rachel Decou. graphy for "The Juggler of Notre Mrs. James Dawson is president Dame" to be presented at the

Art Expression

Expression of self, and cultiva-Girls who are participating include Noel Carroll, Vivian Garnier, Judy Eckelman, Joan Heading, Sandwiches, candy, coffee, cigar- Judy McQuillin, Orlice Pierson, bers, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kroouze, Mr. and Mrs. George Bintliff. 3rd.

At the meeting of the trustees of Granett, Rapino and Carol Chapla. At the meeting of the trustees of Granett, Rapino and Carol Chapla.

> Jenkintown. The course began Saturday, Oct.

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of the Fairless Hills Shopping Healy, Dot Barbarson, Jane Wein- for pointed out. "It is bringing Center.

Modern dancing has become a popular activity at Pennsbury high. The girls have formed alcub which The girls have formed alcub with the girls have formed alcub which which which with the girls have formed alcub which which with the girls have formed alcub which with the girls have all t Kruger, Joe Berde's, Jim Krevac, Under the direction of Ars. J. Henry Conroy, Charles Cenkner, Dick Rapino, Charles Burger,

10, and will run for six weeks.

girls attending the course.

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An explanation of the proposed health department can." Bucks County health department meeting of Centennial School par-Pennsbury High was featured as twp. Oct. 8. There was a record

town, a member of Bucks Co. Cit- to be discussed will be "The Child combe has recently returned from

public health to a local level where

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Guest speaker will be Dr. Franklin Duncombe, pastor of Bala-Cynwyd Methodist Church. Dr. Dun-Europe. All men are invited.

Thirteen members were joined in membership of the Church Sunday morning: Mr. and Mrs. Gale Oberndorfer, Mr. and Mrs. John Rank, A supper will be sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Conn and son the men's Bible class, at the New- Eugene, Jr., Mrs. Thomas J. Flanatown Methodist Church, Oct. 20 at gan. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Johnson, A meeting of Maple Shade-New- seven p. m. William Doherty is Miss Florence Hauler, Miss Joan Carter, Mr. Stanley Haman.

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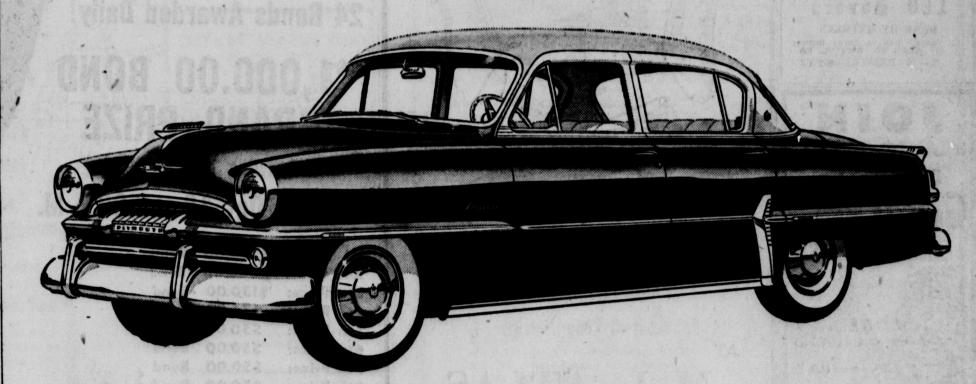
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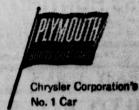
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#### **Fine Frees Man Jailed 10 Years** In Attack Case

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 14 - Gene Louis Capone, Trenton, who was sentenced by Judge Calvin S. Boyer in Quarter Sessions Court here Oct. 5, 1943, to serve from 121/2 to 20 years in the Eastern State Penitentiary, was among the 33 prisoners whose commutations of sentence were approved by Governor John S. Fine in Harrisburg.

County Detective Anthony Russo was the investigating officer for Bucks county and Judge Edward G. Biester was serving as District Attorney. Capone appeared in criminal court here during the September term in 1943.

Chief Deputy Walter Schroeder, of Quarter Sessions Court, de scribed Capone's case as one of the vilest ever heard here.

Capone brought a woman, a soldier's wife, whose husband was overseas, from New Jersey to Bucks county and attacked her.

When Capone was transferred

from the Bucks County Prison to the Eastern State Penitentiary in Philadelphia, he boasted that "the pen will never hold or keep me in all those years." Capone was sentenced on several

bills of indictment, involving morals charges, and received 71/2 to 15 years on rape bills.

The minimum would have been 121/2 and the maximum 20 years.

#### Gov't At 2 Levels To Be Discussed

A meeting of Tullytown Home and School League will be held Oct. 19 at eight p. m. in Tullytown Fire Co. station.

Topic of the program will be "Government on Local and State Levels as it Pertains to Schools". John Linscott will address the group. There will be an explanation of the supervisors' duties and those of the school directors. The League of Women Voters of Tullytown area will stage a skit about the U. N., in observance of United Nations Week.

A short business meeting will be followed by refreshments. All residents of Tullytown and Levittown section of that borough are invited

#### "Indian Summer" Listed As Cub Scouts' Theme

Heading into the Fall season, Newtown Cub Scouts under the leadership of Cubmaster Harry Pfeiffer will use as the theme of the Oct. 23 meeting, "Indian Summer". The meeting will be held in Neshaminy Valley Youth Center at

A unique presentation will be nade in the form of a duplicate Indian Village, which will be constructed in the Center. The cubs will dress in Indian garb, making a colorful and realistic scene.

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Shazer" at Calvary Baptist Church, released, depicts the dramatic life Last April, in Miami Beach, FlorCorrect his conversion, his return work. and experiences of this "Doolittle ida, the Doolittle Raiders held a onment, his conversion, his return work.

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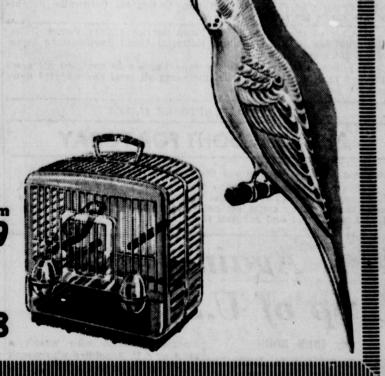
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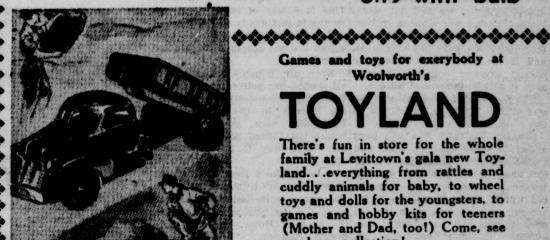
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#### **BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY**

The earth is the Lords and the fullness thereof .- Ps. 24:1. There never has been a time when some tyrant nation has not imagined they could enslave the whole world. Grasping individuals have thought they could get gain and make no adequate return. God has defeated and rebuked them.

## Fall Again Brings Crop of U.S. Haters

melancholy days have come, and drunk and about to assault the inn- win of the American Civil Liberties I have just sent out for my annual keeper's daughter.

fire under their fellow citizens with hold the mirror up to American carefully. I think that magazine a rash of imported articles entitled, nature is doubtless admirable, but has Communist support." "Why Europeans Hate Americans I wish they'd get the mirror some and the U.S. A."

Or, if the editor has imagination, at Coney Island. any one of the following, "South however, I wish they'd keep the the matter."

Americans," "Asiatics," "Arabs," money at home. American writers So. said to "Scotch," ad infinitum.

The editor can pick and choose, heart. Obviously, we haven't got a friend telegraphs, for that matter.

and the U.S.A. has been launched writing from the Asiatic point of magazine still carried his name see us, and let n.e tell you, honey, son on ad infinitum. we are a revolting sight!

and if we are callous enough to with it.

the good.

added to these old-time tried and for World War II but for World 1, 1942, gave me hope that he was tested charges against us. except War I!

to get in tune with the season.

This is the time of year when American magazine editors feel it is their sacred duty to build a brisk mination to hire outside talent to said, 'I would look into it very

in the world. Or, at least, we haven't with one hand tied behind the type- resignation and to drop my name got a friend who writes. Or even writer, and shall be happy to do so from the list of editorial advisers." The open season on Americans shooting fish in a barrel. If you are able to give any reason why the this year by two of Henry R. Luce's view, the emphasis is on our crass as an editorial adviser in its Aumagazines, now on the newsstands. materialsim; if from the British gust-September, 1942, issue. Mr. Luce has employed a British point of view, on the untrustworthi- Mr. Leslie now comes up with

We still have terrible manners, some place in his article, empha- by Kenneth Leslie. we are still incessantly drunk, noisy sizes our "child-like" generosity. and disorderly, we are our usual This is a way of saying that our matter. Leslie said he had received blood-thirsty, war-minded selves. money is just dandy in the form of the Feb. 11 letter but that he had We continue to be hideously ma- gifts and loans, but that we our- immediately "written to Bishop terialistic, we have no standards, selves are too stupid to be trusted Oxnam pleading with him to re-

permit another economic depres- Even Sir Winston Churchill, of tember, he said he received "a very sion, it will be the end of Europe. all people, has gotten in on the act. friendly letter" from the Bishop The fact that it might also be the In the last 30 seconds of his fascinat- enclosing "an article by a former end of the U.S.A. is, natch, all to ing speech to the Conservative student of his - for possible use Party last week, he managed to in the Protestant." Nothing basically new has been blame the United States not only

the nasty possibility that we will It looks like a long, cold winter this turned out to be correct. For invoke a depression and ruin the ahead. Wouldn't be surprised before on Nov. 30, 1942, he wrote again old world. There is no use in in- it's over to learn that the U.S.A. in- as follows: 'After carefully conventing new charges when the old cited the destruction of Carthage, ones always sell so handily: for the sack of Rome, and the chil- maining on the list of editorial

eigners wouldn't recognize an dren's crusades.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14—
Born today, you have quick perceptions, are very practical when it comes to working out your ideas, and have little use for those who dilly-dally when it comes to getting a job finished that needs to be

memory alone. Make written notes of important details.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) — Processination is not a good idea. Do what needs to be done, right away. It is important to your future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — This may be one of those times when talking over future plans with a close friend helps to clarify them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jen. 20) — Plant CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jen. 20)

to think before you speak. Otherwise, your frank nature is likely very meticulous of all detail work and you can avoid any possible margin of to exert itself and you will say things on the spur of the moment that you will regret the next inthat you

in your ways" a little too easily.

Learn to be a little more flexible and look on the other person's side before making up your mind. For, once you do, nothing short of a miracle will permit you to change can be shown to the constant of the constant of

a display of your affections. In fact, the one you love may have a really affair which will relax tensions rugged time discovering it. A little rugged time discovering it. A little less repression in this regard SKIES OVER LOWER might make for greater — and an earlier - happiness in marriage.

You have a gift of being able to speak in public and work dealing with people will appeal to you. You Sunrise ...... 6:09 a. m. could never enjoy a desk job where Sunset ...... 5:22 p. m you had little or no contact with Moonset ...... 9:48 p. m. the public. Look for an inheritance First Quarter ...... Tomorrow in your mid-twenties; then spend

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Thursday, October 15 (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) In very her by Bailey R. Frank.

a job finished that needs to be done right away. You are impulsive for the future, all right, but don't neglect today's tasks. See that they are efficiently done, too.

You have very strong likes and dislikes and are apt to get "sot in your ways" a little too action.

miracle will permit you to change it. And you're not one to believe in every-day miracles, either!

You have the capacity for a very deep love, but you would like nothing less than to be caught making of them.

Work done.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) — Pay no attention to gossip. Most likely it is quite untrue. At best, it will be an exaggeration of fact!

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — If changes have been pending, this is the day when they are most likely to occur. Be predefor them.

## **BUCKS COUNTY**

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14

VISIBLE PLANETS Jupiter, rising at .... 9:12 p. m., tonight begins to move slowly westward among the stars in

Mars, low in east ..... 4:13 a. m Venus, low in east .... 4:26 a. m. Computed for The Bristol Cour-

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 - An his testimony, to search all his interesting postscript to Bishop G. records, correspondence and other Bromley Oxnam's recent appearance before the House Un-American Activities Committee indicates in that testimony. that the Bishop may have stretched To the casual bystander, it does at least one point in trying to clear seem a bit curious that he found himself of any association with the February 11 letter, which he Communist-tainted groups.

The evidence at hand shows that it actually took him nine months longer than he said it did, to dis- board, but that he failed to find associate himself from one organ-either the "very friendly" letter ization after he had determined to of September 1 or the second reshis own satisfaction that it had ignation letter, dated November Communist backing.

The incident involves the nowdefunct magazine. U. S. Deficit Higher Digest." Questioned by the committee about his WASHINGTON, Oct. 14-(INS)-

connection with Treasury ledgers show that t, Bishop Oxnam the government's finances came testified that in out a little better than expected March, 1940, he during the first three months of LEWIS, JR. had agreed to go the current fiscal year but not as

n the magazine's editorial board. well as in the same period last He said he did so in response to year. an invitation from the publication's Treasury experts said the goveditor, Kenneth Leslie, who sent him a letter listing the then-mem-million less than expected during bers of the board. Bishop Oxnam the first quarter of fiscal year said he was impressed by some 1954, but the government also of the names thereon, and that spent 300 million less.

The Bishop said he resigned from the board by letter to Mr. Leslie, dated Feb. 11, 1942.

"Now," he testified, "why did I NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (INS)-The beast or a U. S. soldier who wasn't resign? Because Mr. Roger Bald-Union one day came to me and said. allotment of sack cloth and ashes American editors apparently suf- Bishop, I wonder if you know who

"Mr. Roger Baldwin is a man place other than from the fun house who knew that whole field intimate ly. I resigned because of what he he can substitute for "Europeans" If editors insist on such articles, told me, after having looked into

So, said the Bishop, he wrote "South Africans," "Australians," have to eat, too. I have read so many of these creeds dissecting us Leslie, stating that the "Protestant Unspeakable American in the past Digest" was engaging in some 20 years that I know them by activities of which the Bishop did not approve, and concluding, "I In fact, I can turn them out think I must ask you to accept my

for a proper stipend. It's simple as Questioned, the Bishop was un-

Labor M. P. and a Canadian editor ness of our trigger finger in the the answer. He gives it in a mimeoto let us see ourselves as others present international situation, and graph periodical called "One." It further identifies itself as "former-Of course, every foreign critic, ly the Protestant," and as edited

consider his resignation." In Sep-

"The very friendly letter of Sept reconsidering." Leslie says. "And sidering the whole question of readvisers of the Protestant, I have decided to resign.!

"This will, we hope, make it clear why Bishop Oxnam's name appeared on our masthead until November, 1942, after which it was

Bishop Oxnam's appearance be fore the House Committee was planned well in advance. He had several weeks in which to prepare

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Judge W. C. Sheely, Democratic he accepted the invitation after Mr.
Leslie had told him the membership would entail "as much or as little" time and work as the Bishop himself would choose to put into it.

The Bishop said he resigned from The spent 300 million less.

However, the deficit figure entered on the treasury ledgers for all 39 crewmen of the British vessel Timberman which broke in two in Bucks County, Thomas L. Cole, Monday on a reef in the Arctic's Jr., Democratic Candidate for Superior Court, will be in Doylestown at 6 p. m., Saturday, Oct. 17, to open his campaign in Bucks County, Thomas L. Cole, Jr., Democratic County Chairman, announced.

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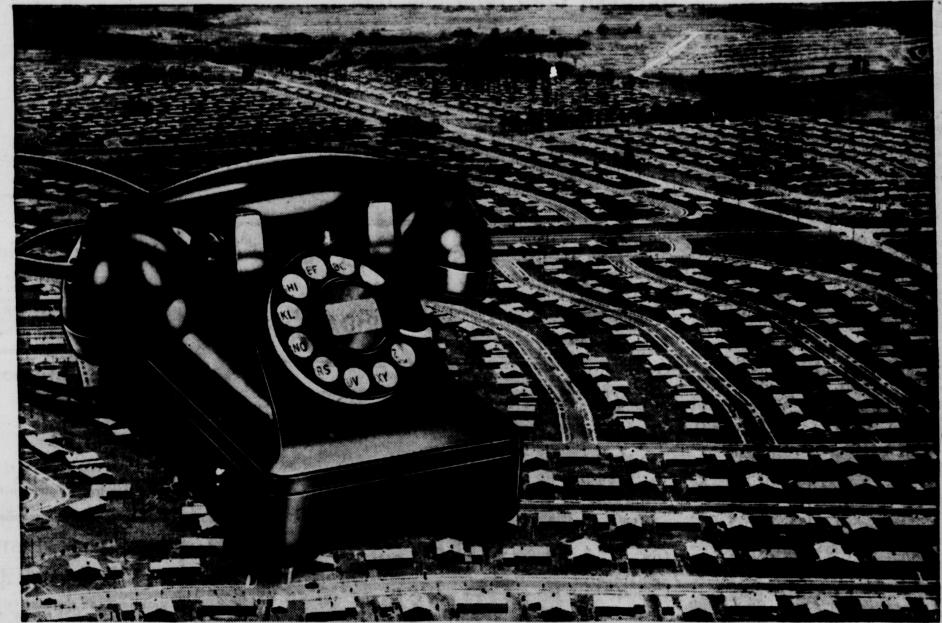
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ess to members of Bucks County Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Oct. 19 at two p. m. at her home in Yardley.

Mrs. Edward R. Randolph, Penn-

ington, N. J., past state regent of New Jersey, will address the members on "Historical Plates" and will exhibit her collection of same. Reports of delegates to the Penna. Conference at Pittsburgh will be given by Mrs. Isaac Van Artsdalen, Mrs. Edward Clift and

Miss Paula Clift. On the committee assisting Mrs Force are Mrs. Frank R. O'Neill, Mrs. William D. Pardoe, Mrs. F. Montgomery Storr and Miss Anna

#### Items of Interest

NEWS about people you know; organizations, church groups, social functions and other

ent announcements must

by Mr. and Mrs. James A. Prasch at their home, 2380 Farragut avenue, were their son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Prasch, and Patricia and "Jimmy" Prasch, of Merchantville, N. J. A Sunday visitor was Mrs. Prasch's B. Weters, Lafayette st., week-end-

ed with relatives at Reading and

at Staunton, Va., this week. theme, favors were witches filled with taffies. The table was adorned with pumpkins filled with candy. The young guests: "Kathy" Streeper, Murielle Sullivan. Joan Powell, Joanne and Patricia Lippincott, Sharon and Nancy Griffiths, "Kathy" and Russel Herman, Master Oliver Paul Gosline, Charles Oliver, Jr., "Billy" and "Peggy" Ann Ferguson, Mrs. Katherine Ferguson, The bride is a control of the bride in Arkansas. Before in Arkansas. ient of many gifts.

Thirteen members of Troop 7, leadership of Robert McDonnell, witnessed the Princeton - Rutgers radio technician. football game at Palmer Stadium, Princeton, N. J., Saturday. Assist- Fairless Hills To Stage ant Scoutmaster Joseph Winslow Parade For Halloween accompanied the boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keers, Jackson street, and Mr. and Mrs. Anturned home from a Florida vaca-

(At Doylestown) Hugh J. Barton, 589 Swain st Bristol, and Corinne Ann Vickery 53 Greystone lane, Levittown. Kenneth C. Flynn, Great Neck N. Y. and Grace Theresa Cavalieri, 57 Lakeside dr., Levittown.

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Fourth ave., Croydon. Thomas Kelly, West Bristol, and Anna Louise Fandozzi. Farragut

ave., Bristol. Lewis R. Kirst and Margaret Ann Maist, both of Fairless Hills. Carmen J. Whyno, Bristol and

Anna Coyne, 501 Washington ave., Croydon. Duane M. Davis, Southamptor

and Ethel Carolyn Bronan, Clear view ave., Langhorne.

#### PINOCHLE PARTY

The Order of the Amaranth will sponsor a pinochle party in Wm. Penn Fire Co. station, Hulmeville, at eight p. m., Oct. 17. There will be fine prizes, it is announced; and refreshments will be served.

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How are the misdeeds of others to be treated? This is one of the foremost issues of our day because of the problems of our modern way of life. And it is interesting to note that the scriptures give some very pointed advice in this area. We are to return good for evil, but are not to condone evil. We are to forgive the offender, not the of-

Whenever we are tempted to judge another person we should bear in mind that God alone should judge, for he alone knows the secrets of men's hearts. The thought that men must forgive if they wish to be forgiven runs throughout the teachings of Jesus Christ, and all of us should sharpen our Christian consciences so that one of our strongest desires will be to seek and find God's forgiveness.

The marriage of Miss Corinne of blue taffeta. She will be accom father Henry J. Force, Milville, Ann Vickery, daughter of Mr. and panied by her small "son," George. Brotherhood Will Sponsor Mr and Mrs. J. A. Meyers, Phila- Mrs. J. Edward Vickery, Jr., 53 delphis and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graystone Lane, Levittown and Mrs. Edward Flood will be pianist. Airman 1/c Hugh J. Barton, of Many honored guests will be Potteville, Mrs. Mary Berger, Potts- Pope Airforce Base, Ft. Bragg, N.C., present. ville, returned with the group for son of Mrs. Hugh J. Barton, 589 ent will entertain.

Swain street, took place Oct. 10 in Mrs. Waters. Mr. and Mrs. Alosious Leyden, The Rev. Albert Glass officiated. Ralph Proud is counsellor. Fleetwing rd., are visiting friends The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ferguson,
Swain street, entertained at a birthday anniversary party on Sunday for their daughter. Nancy age.

by her father.

The maid of honor was Miss ValWed 64 Years Ago,
erie Vickery, Hopewell, N. J., cousin of the bride; bridesmaids, Miss

Pair Observe Date day for their daughter, Nancy, age three. The party was held at the home of Nancy's aunt, Miss Mar-Sabol, Wilson avenue. Mr. John Mc-celebrate their 64th wedding annigaret Oliver, Bath street. Decora-Knight, Buckley street, served as versary tomorrow. were in the Hallowe'en best man. Ushers were Mr. Robert

> for 200 guests was held in Trenton, Holmesburg. They have 13 grand- Planned for Levittown (N. J.) Armory. The newlyweds are participating dren.

man, Mrs. John Streeper, Jr., the Trenton, (N. J.) high school and Ferguson was a custodian at Anda-Misses Mary, Katherine and Margaret Oliver. Nancy was the recipality of Nancy was the high school, was employed at Rohm Boy Scouts of America, under and Haas Co. prior to enlisting in was proclaimed William Penn Day basis for nursery or kindergarten the U. S. Airforce, where he is a by Gov. John S. Fine. "The price- are asked to contact, Mrs. Roland

A Hallowe'en parade in Fairless ever since.' Hills will be conducted by the Family, Living and Education detone Terneson, Otter st., have repartment of the Fairless Hills women' Club Oct. 30. Preliminary plans have been completed by the club, headed by Mrs. William Marriage Licenses | club. headed by Mrs. William THANK HEAVENS: Most attacks are acid findigestion. When it strikes take Bell-ans tablets. They contain the fastest-action that the strikes take Bell-ans tablets. They contain the fastest-action medicines known to doctors for the relief

## Today's Quiet Moment | Mock Wedding Is To Be Womanless

Bristol Methodist Social Hall will Clara Hitchcock. provide the setting for a "Womanless Wedding" Oct. 21st. Selected Newtown Branch, and each year to play the part of the "bride" is the display is outstanding. Charles Rathke, Pond street, and chosen as "bridegroom" is Frank area sew regularly for the branch. Jenks.

he ceremony.

The "bride" will be given in marriage by her father, Mr. George Molden, Jr. She will wear candlelight lace, with a seed pearl neckine, trimmed with family lace. The full skirt will end with a train. The Morrisville High veil will be of "heirloom" lace. The bride's twin sister, Mr. John Elects Its Council Antolchick, will be honor attendant. She will wear a red nylon gown

The "bridesmaids" will be Messrs Edwin Ballinger, Leslie Moss and Herbert Bartel. They will wear coral gowns with stoles, half hats urer. of feathers with nose veils and will carry autumn flowers.

natching feather hat and veil.

Mr. Livingston Joyce will be "best man." Ushers will be David members at large. Mrs. Sara F Turner is advisor. Vandergrift. The "flower girl," William Ellis

Thompson, will wear a reproduc-

V. A. Luce, mother of the bride. will wear an off-the-shoulder gown Mr. William Dunkelberger will Levittown Scout Program

Residents of Andalusia for 43

Stone, Swain street, and Mr. Sal- years, they have three children livvatore Accardi, Layfayette street. ing, John W., Torresdale Manor; Breakfast was served at Penns- Raymond, Whittier avenue, Andalubury Inn, Falls twp. A reception sia, and Mrs. Newton Bitzer. children and five great grandchil-

The bride is a graduate of a his retirement five years ago, Mr. Fallsington.

WILLIAM PENN DAY HARRISBURG, Oct. 14-Oct. 23 rolling children on a cooperative less heritage which Pennsylvania Rhodes, 53 Garden Lane, or Mrs. enjoys today is the bequest of Wil- Israe! Weintraub, 54 Freedom lane liam Penn," said Fine. "His great Levittown. charter of liberties has been a model of freedom - loving people

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Date of the annual ingathering of Newtown Branch Needlework Guild of America, will be Nov. 5th. from 3 - 5 p. m. Tea will be served and Lawrence Martin, Jr. under direction of Mrs. W.llace G. The committee will anounce Murfit, Mrs. J. Herman Barnsley, date and site shortly. Mrs. W. Arthur Roberts and Mrs.

There are 29 directors in the

Many organizations in Newtown and the directors meet each two Morris Carter will officiate at weeks and sew all day. Last year they made more than 300 garments. Sixteen organizations received articles from the branch and the various local needs were taken care

Kay DeFazio, a senior, has been elected president of the Morrisville High School Student Council. Other officers are Bunny Solt. ice-president; Emilie Marini, secretary, and Susan Connor, treas-

Richard Rich, senior class president, and the junior class president best man." Ushers will be David to be elected, have been named

The council is active in student will wear a pink silk ruffled taffeta affairs during the school, and spongown. The ring bearer, William sors junior high dances and the Thompson will wear a reproduction of a Little Lord Fauntleroy decorates the school at Christmas time and presents two trophies and six medals to outstanding graduates at commencement.

A Boy Scout Troop will be sponsored by Brotherhood of Levittown Jewish Center for all Levittown youngsters between the ages of 11 Irving Olia, president of the

Brotherhood, appointed the following members to serve on the troop committee: Chai man, Harry Brownstein; John Levin, David Harris, Samuel Waldo and Edward The committee will hold its first

neeting Oct. 20th, at the home of Harry Brownstein, 8 Pensive Lane, Levittown, t which time it will organize the Boy Scout program and select a Scoutmaster. Details for enrollment of Scouts will be announced soon.

## Kindergarten Cooperative

Plans were discussed concerning the formation of a Levittown nursey and kindergarten cooperative last evening when 12 women assembled at William Penn Center.

Mrs. Joseph Hitov, 18 Glenwood lane, Levittown, was appointed temporary chairman.

for its annual banquet.

Assisting on the committee are Mrs. Virgil Willey, president an- Robert Newell, Lawrence F. Newell, nounces. Garments will be on dis- Jr., Edward R. Roberts, Jr., David play in St. Luke's House, Newtown Miller, Fred Rose, Albert Roberts

LOOKING FOR A HOUSE SEE THE CLASSIFIED PAGE

SAFETY OF CHILDREN

Police Chief of Bensalem township.

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to give advice on how to prevent

accidents among school children.

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#### SCHOOL SERVICE SLATES The Cornwells Parent - Teacher OCTOBER ART EXHIBIT

Association invites all parents of DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 14 -During Hallowe'en dance, to be conducted Capitol View Fire Company of Morrisville as general chairman that area to attend a meeting Oct. 15 at eight in Bensalem high school. A program has been planned which County School Service Center will Fire Co. hall. The date is Oct. will interest all who are anxious present, at the education building, 31st, the hour nine p. m. Music about the safety of their children. an art exhibit by John Folinsbee, will be provided by an orchestra. Police officer Paul Caffey, Spring-field twp., will speak concerning work he has accomplished toward

an art exhibit by John Folinsbee, will be provided by an orchestra.

Costumes will be optional. Pro-ceeds, it is stated, will be placed in

the safety of school children in his Ashland streets, Doylestown, will The gallery, located at West and the fund for the new post home neighborhood. A representative of the A.A.A., Robert Hoffman, and the A.A.A., Robert Hoffman, and 8:30 until 5 p. m.

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"Slightly Honorable" Pat O'Brien
and Ruth Terry
5:15 (3)(4) THE GABBY HAYES SHOW
5:30 (3)(4) HOWDY DOODY TIME
(10) THE GENE AUTRY SHOW
(11) KARTOON KLUB
(13) HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE —
"Blonde Comet" Virginia Vale
5:55 (11) NEWS
6:00 (2) SIX O'CLOCK REPORT —
with Don Hollenbeck 6:00 (2) SIX O'CLOCK REPORT —
with Don Hollenbeck
(3) FRONTIER PLAYMOUSE —
"Rustlers of Devils Canyon"
(4) YOUR SECRET AMBITION
(5) THE MAGIC COTTAGE
(7) ROOTIE KAZOOTIE
(9) SIX O'CLOCK TNEATRE
(10) THE EARLY SMOW
(11) SIX O'CLOCK SMOW —
"Dr. Christian Meets the Woma
with Jean Hersholt
6:10 (2) JIM McKAY SPORTS
4:15 (2) THE EARLY SMOW —
"The Man Who Lost Himself" Bri
Ahern and Kay Franciis
(7) JOLLY GENE & MIS FUN
MACHINE

6:30 (4) ASK THE CAMERA (5) THE SILVER HORSESHOE

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6:55 (5) WEATHER GIRL —
with Janet Tyler
(10) NEWS WITH JOHN FACENDA
7:00 (3) TV REPORTER
(4) SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS—

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films
(5) CAPTAIN VIDEO
(7) TO BE ANNOUNCED
(10) BOSTON BLACKIE—
with Kent Taylor
(11) SEVEN O'CLOCK NEWS—
with Kevin Kennedy
(13) WESTERN PRAIRIES THEATRE—"Starlight on Texas" with
Tex Ritter
7:10 (2) POLITICAL TALK—
with Robert B. Meyner
(7) BILL STERN'S SPORTS SHOW
(11) WEATHERMAN
7:15 (3) THE SPORTS PAGE
(5) MARGE A JEFF
(6) TV NEWSREEL—
with Frank Holi
(7) NEWS FINGL—
with John Daly
(11) SPORTS—with Jimmy Power
7:26 (9) CUES FOR THE NIGHT
7:25 (2) RAIN OR SMINE
(3) THE WEATHER GIRL
(6) WHAT'S THE WEATHER—
Francis Davis
(7) BILL STERN'S SPORTS SHO



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with Tom Conway
(9) BROADWAY TV THEATRE
(11) FIRST SHOW
"The Years Between"
7:35 (5) NEWS
7:46 (5) BUSINESS REPORT

7:45 (2-10) THE PERRY COMO SHOW (2-10) THE PERRY COMO SHOW
(3-4) NEWS CARAVAN
with John Cameron Swayze
(5) SPORTS DESK
(2-10) ARTHUR GODFREY AND HIS
FRIENDS
(3-4) I MARRIED JOAN —
with Joan Davis
) JOHN HOPKINS SCIENCE
REVIEW
(6) POLITICAL PROGRAM

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9:15 (6) THE OUTDOORSMAN — Fred Everett 9:30 (2-4) MY LITTLE MARGIE — starring Gale Storm (5) MELODY STREET —

Musical variety show
(6) TELL IT TO THE MAYOR
(7) TO BE ANNOUNCED
8:55 (9-11) NEWS
9:00 (2-10) STRIKE IT RICH —
with Warren Huli
(3-4) TELEVISION THEATRE
"Keep Our Honor Bright"
(5-6) COLONEL HUMPHREY
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(7) BOSTON GLACKIE Kent Taylor

(9) CAPTURED — mystery

(13) FEATURE FILM — Call

(13) FEATURE FILM — Gale Storm (Gambling Daughters" Gale Storm 10:15 (6) WMAT'S YOUR TROUBLE — with Dr. & Mrs. N. V. Peale (10:30 (3) FAMOUS PLAYHOUSE — "Burden of Guilt" (4) THEATRE — Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

(6) THEATRE — Douglas Fairbanks
Jr.
(6-7) TO BE ANNOUNCED
(9) DANGEROUS ASSIGNMENT
10:40 (11) NEWS — with John Tillman
10:45 (2-10 SPORTS SPOT—
with Mel Allen
10:50 (11) THE WEATHERMAN
10:55 (11) SPORTS SPOTLIGHT
11:00 (2) CHRONOSCOPE —
with Edward P. Morgan
(3) NEWS — with John B. Hughes
(4) ELEVENTH HOUR NEWS
(5) THE BARRY GRAY SHOW
(6) WRESTLING FROM CHICAGO
(7) LATE NEWS —
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(10) NEWS
(11) FASMION PREMIERE
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Antoine
(7) BILL STERN'S SPORTS SHOW
(10) WEATHERMAN

11:15 (2) ALLAN JACKSON —
with News of the night
(3) WEDNESDAY NIGHT PLAY'SE
"The Great Defender"
(4) SPORTS FINAL
(5) MONO-DRAMA THEATRE —
"Taming of the Shrew" by
Shakespeare
(7) HERE'S MORGAN
(10) SPORTS FINAL
with Jack Whitaker

11:20 (3) WEDNESDAY NIGHT PLAY'SE
(4) STEVE ALLEN SHOW—
with Jim McKay
(10) COLUMNIST'S CORNER —
with Jim McKay
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with Jim McKay
(10) COLUMNIST'S CORNER —
with Jack EATE SHOW—
"Champagne for Caesar" Ronald
Coleman. Celeste Holmes, Vincent
Price
(5) NEWS AND SPORTS
(7) I LOVE MURDER —
with Jack La Rue
(10) FEATURE THEATRE

12:00 (4) MIDNIGHT MOVIE
(6) TV NEWSREEL — Frank Hall
12:10 (6) WHAT'S THE WEATHER —

12:10 (6) WHAT'S THE WEATHER Francis Davis with Janet Tyler
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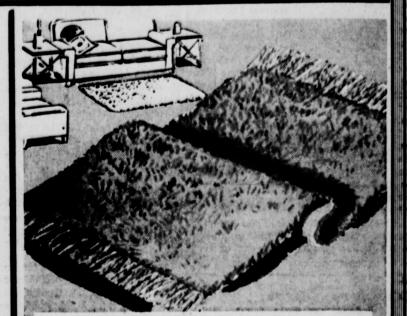


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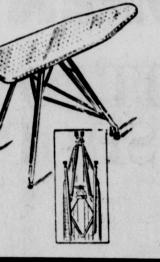
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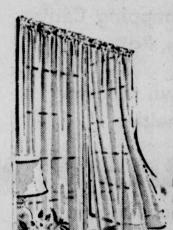
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## Officers Installed By Auxiliary Of **Newport Fire Co.**

Mrs. H. Pinto was installed as president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Newport Fire Co., No. 1, Monday night, in a meeting at the fire house in Bensalem township.

Other officers insta' are Mrs R. Hayworth, vice-r t; Mrs. A. Peters, secretary J. Zuvich, treasurer, and A. Minguez, financial secr Mrs. J. McDonald rs. Don ald Muncheack were appointed to the board of Mrs. J. H. Mulvey, S. iues her

term. Mrs. Kenenth ton was named publicity ch The group comp ins for a banquet at 8 p. m , at Jack Hansen's Inn. We iton avenue, Morrisville. 1 ions may be made by contac. Mrs. Helen Maloney, Taft avenue, Newport

A rummage sale is also scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 7, from 11 a. m to 5 p. m. at the fire house.

#### LOCAL GI COMPLETES COURSE IN COOKING

FORT LEE, Va .- Pvt. Joseph D Hibbs, whose parents reside at N Radcliffe street, Bristol, graduated from the cooking course offered by the Quartermaster School at Fort Lee, Va., Oct. 10.

A graduate of Bristol High School, he entered the service in May 1953.

· He has been attending the Quartermaster School for the past eight weeks.

#### Births

BRISTOL GENERAL HOSPITAL Mr. and Mrs. William Oberholtzer. 2 Elderberry Drive, Levittown, a boy, on Oct. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Henton Constant, 57 Nature Lane, Levittown, a girl, yesterday.

#### TURKEY SUPPER

The tempting menu for the supper to be served in Bethel A.M.E. Church, Oct. 17, fs as follows: Roast turkey, dressing, gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, cole slaw, cranberry sauce, rolls, coffee, pie. The proceeds will be used toward remodelling the church basement. Chairmen are Mrs. Samuel Miller and Mrs. John Fisher. The hours are 5:30 to nine p. m. Baskets will be sent out between four and five



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#### Teaching Child Not to Fear Pain

by carry exerciand myers, Ph.D.

THERE may be so many reasons why the baby or very young child often eries violently, or long at a stretch, that one can't generalize on the matter safely.

have seen happen with a number of children. (My builetin, "The Young Child Who Cries Excessively," may be had by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to me in care of this paper.)

Dealt with so successfully for

If the reason is not apparent, the youngster should be checked by the physician. Also, the parent should look into her own degree of peace of mind and serenity, and the family atmosphere.

Spanking Not the Cure

Of one thing I'm fully sure, spanking is not the cure for the baby's erving. And when the tot of two or three cries following a spanking, it doesn't seem to be good sense to command him then not to cry. If you spanked him have a capable assistant, and for

not to cry. If you spanked him wisely, you meant to give him pain, at which he usually cries.

Whether the youngster from two to five cries long and hard at the slightest accidental bump will depend largely on how you have acted from the time he first had such experiences. If you have always shown great har and anxiety when he has been hurt a bit, grabbed him up excitedly and betrayed your fears in your voice and movements, you helped him suppose he was badly hurt when he wasn't. You caused him to be ready to cry long and violently.

Gets Up Smilling

Gets Up Smiling But if you have always met his

the first several years of life, a child who, for some reason, later acquires some fears of pain, as in first aid, and does cry or create a scene, may be restrained toward courage more easily because of the good earlier experiences.

Suppose your child at three or four must have some immediate

But if you have always met his little accidental hurts with calmness, even indifference, le 'ing him pick himself up when he has been able to, he may grow so courageous by the time he is four or five over little bumps and scratches as to get up smiling, even with blood seeping from his hands and knees. He may cooperate courageously during first aid. He may evince no fear of mild surgery later, or of a bit of pain in the dentist's chair, such as I

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#### **Coming Events**

Rummage sale, Newportville Presbyterian Church, sponsored by Dorcas Circle, 10 a. m. to

Oct. 15 and 16-Rummage sale in Newportville Presbyterian Church, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. sponsored by Dorcas

Circle. Fried oyster (or baked ham)

supper in Hulmeville Methodist Church, 4:30 to 7:30 p. m. Turkey supper in Bethel A. M. E. Church, Wood st., 5:30 to 9 p. m. (Baskets 4 to 5 p. m.)

Pinochle party in Hulmeville Fire Co. station, 8 p. m., sponsored by Order of Amaranth, Bristol. Baked ham supper, in Tullytown

Methodist Church social room, sponsored by W. S. C. S., 5:30 Farmers card party, eight p. m.

in Newportville Fire Co., No. 1, station, sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary. Oct. 19th-

Card party in Bracken Post home, 8:30 p. m., sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary. Oct. 21 'Womanless Wedding' sponsored

by M. Y. F., in Bristol Methodist Church, 7:30 p. m. Pinochle party at Rue home, 312 Buckley st., 8:30 p. m., benefit

of Shepherds Delight Lodge.

october 22 and 23-

Rummage sale, sponsored by Circle 2, Pilgrim Missionary Society, Edgely Presbyterian Church at Market and Radcliffe streets.

October 23-Masquerade and dance for adults

7 lbs., 8 ozs. Oct. 23, 24-Rummage sale in Newport Rd. Community Chapel basement, USE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

eponsored by Ladies Aid. (Cake sale also on 24th). Friday, six to nine p. m.; Saturday, 10 a. m. to six p. m.

Weight 7 lbs., 8 ozs. The weight listed in Tuesday's of Edgely and community, spon- Courier for the daughter born to sored by Ladies' Auxiliary, in Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buss, Croy-don, was incorrectly given. The weight of the baby at birth was

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The reporter who courses through heavy concentrations of fandom that guard the fringes of Lower Bucks County League football lawns often can exhibit a collection of battle scars by midsea-

Similarly, he can exhibit a collection of impressions that fit best in a piece of this nature. Things

BEST TEAMS GOING NO-WHERE: Delhaas and Morrisville. The Tigers' second half sags have proven catastrophic in key games Their hot-and-cold running attack has been disfranchised too frequently by fumbles in enemy terrain and untimely pass interceptions. Yet Coach John Antoni has assembled one of the finest defensive lines extant.

Morrisville, equipped with zestful fellows and a frisky attack, has been undone thrice in five games because of defensive foibles

BEST ONE - PLAY THREAT: Bristol's Larry Cohen, This squat sprinter has the speed and savvy to disappear if given a sliver of day-

HANDIEST PLAYER: Averill Queen of Pennsbury. He does everything but parks cars. The boy punts, dropkicks, passes and runs like a back, and catches passes and defends his flank like the end he is.

BEST PASS COMBINATION Ken Kauffman and Don Cameron of Neshaminy. The bread, the butter and sometimes the jelly of the Redskins' attack has been the collusion of this pair. Cameron probably is the league's finest receiver He moves well in pursuit of the leather and has sure fists. A south paw, he is equally adept at launching his own brand of passes out of Neshaminy's single wing.

Kauffman, a passing virtuso, has been known to leg it downfield in time to park under Cameron's tosses. It's a reversible combina

WORKHORSE: Morrisville's Frank Pesce. A T-quarterback, Pesce permits himself none of the luxuries of his breed. He lugs the ball frequently himself on sneaks and bosseg plays, executing either with finesse. His passing is improving. Defensively the busy junior-a 48-minute man-backs a line not celebrated for its strength and defends well against passes.

MOST COURAGEOUS RUNNER: Hands down, it's Council Rock's K Bob Teschner, Low-slung and W fragile, Teschner hurls himself with abandon at the enemy despit negligible blocking. He seldom sur renders to a single tackler.

HARDEST HITTING RUN-NER: Give it to Delhaas' Bob Morris, a buildozer in cleats. Morris blocks for himself, punishing tacklers with theing arms, elbows and shoulders. BEST OPEN FIELD BLOCKER

Dave Bray, Pennsbury's scorin threat, rates high, athough there a tendency to overlook his skills i this department.

MOST ORDERLY ROOTERS They follow Delhaas and Penns bury, cheer boisterously and regard their darlings as genuine VIP, yet they refrain, by and large, from unseemly comment and demenstra-

BEST "ALL-BUSINESS" TEAMS: Bensem and Neshaminy. They start looking for open doors from the bell, have no time for sub-

MOST REASSURING PERFORM ANCE: Dom Sagolla's manning the ramparts when home fans threatened to stampede over what they Weston construed as official discrimination against the Council Rock team in a game at Bristol. Visibly disturbed himself, the CR coach, with uncommon restraint, managed to sooth the mob and prevent a pos-

BEST HALFTIME SHOW: The legerdermain of Joyce Rauch, Bristol High's accomplished twirler, as DIRECT FROM RINGSIDE she executes her didoes prettily adorned in an abbreviated costume.

BEST BET: Neshaminy to wrap up its second straight championship but not until closing day against Bensalem.

#### MEETING SITE CHANGED FOR PIAA OFFICIALS

The District 1, PIAA basketball rules interpretation meeting, set for Oct. 19, will be held in Stewart Junior High School, Norristown, instead of in Norristown High as pre-viously announced.

Members of the Bucks County Chapter of PIAL officials have been informed that the affair will start at 7:30 p. m.

#### COACH WILL QUIT, CITES "PRESSURE"

DAYTON, O. - INS - Joe Gavin, head football coach at the University of Dayton, will quit at the end of this season because of "pressure of outside groups."

Gavin, mentor of Dayton U. since 1947, said the "pressure" was too much for his own peace of mind and worked a hardship on his



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Bar, Parkway Inn and Sanitary F.	mbella	178	169
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ed a pass to Bob Liberatore, covering 20 yards, for a touchdown and League Tied at Top the same pair executed the PAT.

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## Favorites Reach LGC Semi-finals

The favorites, Bob McLelland and links. The smooth-swinging sales-week-end, the LGC's tournament for all first round losers with the semi-finals of the Levittown lead over the front nine.

Joe Sagolla's team is undefeated. | way into the round of four recently Charles Hanse in first round play. the first round. The Junior Warriors scored their with an overwhelming triumph

In Bristol Borough-Bristol Town Pemberton's touchdown came in ship Elementary Touch Football the last quarter on a 30-yard pass, League games, Bath Street School Bob Roff to Jack Clark. Roff place- won over Croydon, 6-0, with Billy Lewis tossing a pass to Kenny El berson for the touchdown the play Andy Perseponko and Jim Dan-iels played fine defensive ball for Maple Shade ended in a scoreless stalemate, and Edgely defeated

STANDINGS Won Lost

LANSDALE NAMES CHUBB

LANSDALE, Pa. - INS-Robert S. Chubb has been appointed head football coach at Lansdale High school. He is a graduate of Shippensburg State Teachers College.

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steady Al Verker, along with two man ended the match on the 13th committee announced, and the prizes available for winners and hopeful outsiders, have battled into hole after taking a commanding championship will be decided be- runner-ups in each flight. Matches fore Oct. 26.

Golf Club's first annual champion- Next for Verker will be Bill Mob- Meanwhile, Gene Michelson, Tony mutual agreement of the competiley. a low 80's golfer who could Punzavitz, Sid Soloway and Rudy tors. toppling Pemberton Junior High. Verker, possibly the club's most 13-7, on the local gridiron. Coach skilled match player, worked his a good day. Mobley eliminated flight handicap bracket play over cludes a season of six competitive

McLelland, who put away Dewar Michelson ousted Harry Klama, zation. It held monthly tournafirst TD in the second quarter over formidable Jim Bralley over Allen in his first match, is paired Punzavitz defeated Vance Dailey, ments at full handicap over the when Art Mancuso dashed 30 yards Langhorne Golf Club's rolling off with another Allen, Art, in semi-Soloway put out Jack Lewbarg and final play. Art Allen eliminated Steiner was winner over George A dinner meeting, set early in In the third period, Murray toss-

Falcons Set Football Father's Night

Second round play will be con- and Steiner. cluded by the end of the coming There will be a consolation flight

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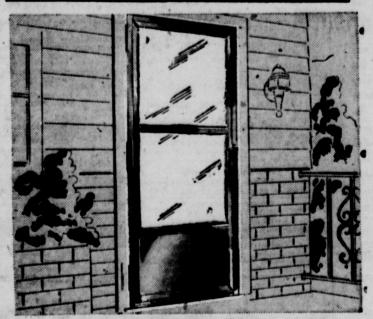
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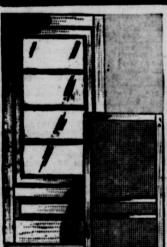
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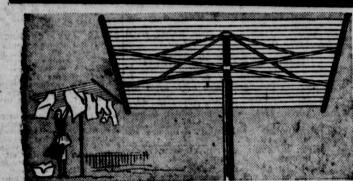
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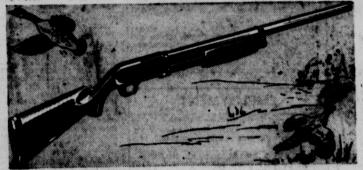
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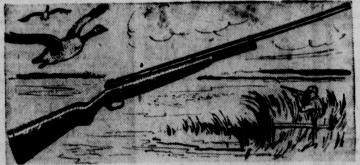
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2149 Prospect avenue, announce the birth of a son, Eric Thomas, Sept.

29 in North Eastern Hospital, Phil-

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lbs. 5 ozs. The Pancoasts have

HULMEVILLE

Miss Adeline E. Reetz week-end-

ed at Flushing, L. I., N. Y., as guest

College was participated in by Mr.

and Mrs. Vincent Latham and chil-

dren, Merlyn, Keith and Eric. They visited Gary Latham at the college; also were entertained by Mr.

Latham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Latham, near State College.

On Sunday Mr. and Ms. James Pastre arrived fom Audubon Park,

N. J., to pay visits to Mrs. Charles Thorpe, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Vincent

Mather, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Foster. The sewing club of which she is a member was entertained Oct.

13 by Mrs. Foster.

of Mrs. Ferdinand Newhofer. A week-end motor trip to State

three other sons.

Bensalem High School was settled with amicable words on both sides. Here was a labor case in which ventilation had to be used in the end.

Rogers is the former Virena Smith.

daugther of the late Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Robert Hill is a patient in Temple Hospital, Philadelphia, un-

A bake sale will be conducted Oct. 18 at 11 a. m. in Hibbs' store veterans at Valley Forge Hospital, Phoenixville. On the committee are Mrs. Warren Davis, Mrs. Charles Rempfer, Mrs. Stephen M. Vande-

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CROYDON Mr. and Mrs. Frank Breece and

son, Alan, Croydon, Mr. and Mrs Clair Boose and son, "Bobby," Levittown, were Oct. 11 guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jenard Priemon and family, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel D'Emidio spent Oct. 11 with Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Manfradi, Bellemead, N.

Mrs. Sara Cryer, Morrisville, was a dinner guest Oct. 11 of Mrs. Ar-

thur Wilkinson. The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Wilkinson Methodist Church will hold a meet ing Oct. 19, eight p. m. in the

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Twelve families are new residents of Levittown, they residing on Oaktree Drive: They are: Mr. and Mrs. John J. Boland and daughter, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Timothy DeSalis and two sons and four daughters, of Phila.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Michael and two sons, Elkins Park, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Decker and two daughters, Germantown; Mr. and Mrs. John Considine and son, Phila.; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Koch and two sons and daughter, Trenton, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schwartz and two sons Dallas, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. John VanTol and son, Charlestown, W Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Perrine and daughter, Grove City; Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Ombrek and son and two daughters, New Ringold; Dr. and Mrs. Harold J. Blumenthal and son, Phila.; Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kennedy and son, Plainfield, N. J.

#### NEWTOWN

Chief Warrant Officer Robert Miller, Selfridge Air Force Base Mich., weekended at his home. Also at the Miller home over the weekend were Mrs. Gordon A Smith and son Bruce, Tonawanda,

Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers, Up per Darby, were guests of honor at a dinner party Monday at Lav endar Hall given by Mr. and Mrs. William B. Jamison, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Savidge, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. John

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THAT

By Les Forgrave | LOVE LUCY A STRANGE MAN CAME LOOKING FOR YOU. HE WAS AWFUL MEAN AND HE SCARED THE DAYLIGHTS VHO WAS HE WHAT DID OUT OF US! 5 HE DO?

#### DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: DAILY AXYDLBAAXE LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this exam for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

Yesterday's Cryptoquoto: YOU MUST NOT SUPPOSE . . . THAT I NEVER TRIED TO EARN AN HONEST LIVING

**ELIZABETH WOODWARD SAYS:** 

## Party Planner Has Guest List Troubles

"Dear Miss Woodward: I'm planning a boy-girl party for the first time in my life and I've run into a couple of snags. First, many of my girl friends go to other schools and I've never seen their steady boy friends. That means that my guest list is made up for girls I know well and boys I don't know at all. So should I send an invitation to each girl, telling her to bring her own escort, or should I send the boys invitations too?

"Our house is too small for dancing, so I'm thinking of having a scavenger hunt. Have you any suggestions for other games we could play?"

First off, how are you going to ward more fun at more parties.

and spilling the party beans? It seems easiest, under the circumstances, to send out invitations only to the girls on your list and ask them to include their steadies in your bid. That way the boys won't be getting an invitation from a girl they don't know and be tempted to turn it down without checking first with their girl

Games galore for the party you're planning are to be found in my free booklet called GAMES. I'm sending you a copy right away so you can get on with your party planning. But I'll be glad to send anyone else a free copy - a gesture to-

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(Egypt.)

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(poet.)

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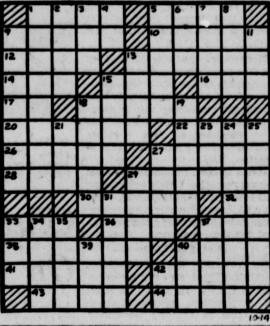
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TARZAN WHOSE PARTY IS THIS?

all those steady boy friends without newspaper, enclosing a stamped address on it.

CHAPTER SIXTEEN

KIT SAT down in her own room to rest for a few minutes, and woke at 4 o'clock that afternoon to find Dr. Terry standing over her.

Terry said that Libby was out of immediate danger. She was decen't want the police, then that's sleeping asturally according to the say that your uncle is going to lie down under this, that it was impossible and cut him off.

Dr. Terry had said that Libby was detended them. Maids and ushers aren't having dates with anybody. They're would be able to talk to them to morrow if her improvement continued. Her improvement did considered them. Maids and ushers aren't having dates with anybody. They're would be able to talk to them to morrow if her improvement continued. Her improvement did considered them. Maids and ushers aren't having dates with anybody. They're a picture, they stag together because they're attending a very special couple. They have special leeping naturally now-she had the way it will have to be.

under heavy sedation when Hugo said: "I'm sorry, Kit, bu he first saw her. It had probably hypo marks on both her arms.

The doctor went on to speak of

She had never realized how fond she was of her uncle until that

has driven himself too hard all his life—and then with this about Libby Don't look like that, my like that? Why didn't she come they had imagined it to have been

a sedative and that he'd be asleep for some time. Philip wasn't asleep. He was in an armchair, smoking, in a robe that had holes in the elbows. There were two new robes hanging in his closet that he never wore. It was typical. Money for everything, money for everyone, nothing for himself. Hugo was with him, sitting on the edge of the hed.

irst saw her. It had probably as far as the police go, I'm afraid on for some time, there were it's too late. They've already been informed."

The doctor went on to speak of Philip, gravely. "His heart isn't good, Catherine, it's got a bang Would he have another heart atn it you can hear across the tack? That was what had sent he saw Libby's blood-covered face

moment. Kind, irascible, generous door to Libby's room; it was in Philip; if he hurt you it wasn't the other direction. The sound was

out to deliver the money."
"You think that Miriam—" Kit

before 10 o'clock the next morning.

"Philip darling! Kit!" Lying against piled pillows, Libby smiled her crinkle-eyed smile at them where they stood on either side of the bed.

Her pale blue jacket deepened the blue of her eyes, her bright tack? That was what had sent hair was no longer unkempt, and him down the terrace steps when the scratches were hidden under bandages. But in spite of the front Somewhere along the hall a she put up you could see what she door closed softly. It wasn't the door to Libby's room; it was in the other direction. The sound was thinner, and very tired, as though the other direction. The sound was deliberate, he didn't mean to do it. tiny, out clear. It must have been that to speak or to move was an The doctor said: "Your uncle her aunt's door. Miriam must have unbearable effort, and yet she in-

Libby Don't look like that, my dear. It's just that you ought to be warned. With care your uncle can live for years."

Libby was deeply asleep.

Presently Kit went to her uncle's room. She started to open the door by inches, pushed it wide. Dr. Terry said that he had given Philip a sedative and that he'd be asleep to you Kit that a lot of neculiar to have been except for a few odds and ends. On that Monday night Libby had decided to give her wardrobe a go-said in a low voice. "Let her alone. Talking to her won't get you anywhere. Come on." They went downstairs and outside. On the terrace, away from the windows, and that he'd be asleep to you Kit that a lot of neculiar thing alarming, but all of a sud-for some time? door and leaned against it. "I was scared out of my wits. I knew

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vite the special boy friends of the maid of honor and bridesmaids, and the special girl friends of the best man and the ushers? At a wedding, all eyes are on the bride and groom, with the bridal

"Dear Miss Woodward: Is it

customary at a wedding to in-

party lined up in pairs to attend them. Maids and ushers aren't havand really have no time for having dates with other guests.

Of course, if the steadies of your bridal party happen to be very good friends of yours they will probably be invited to the wedding. their relation to the bride or the groom, they'll be included in the guest list.

just because members of your people they usually date - no.

**BRICK BRADFORD** 









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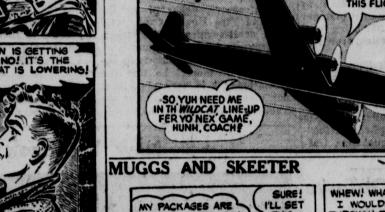
YOU, MIS

But inviting complete strangers bridal party think they can't be happy on this occasion without the

By Paul Morris



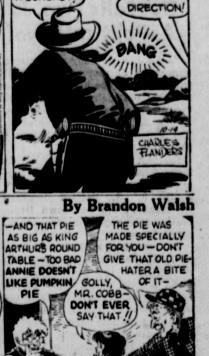
Enroute back to the city after resting from a nervous breakdown 'Moody Judy' discusses her next move....



























BRISTOL, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 14, 1953

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in THE COURIER.

## **Doheny Replies** To Charges On **Recreation Job**

#### **Denies McInerney** Got Falls Twp. Job As Political Payoff

"John J. McInerney was selected supervisor of recreation for Falls township because his qualifications for this particular job make him the most desirable candidate." James P. Doheny, member of the Township School Board, asserted

Dohney, also a member of the Falls Township Recreation Council, answered charges made recently by A. Patrick Brennap, chairman of the Levittown Democratic party, regarding McInerney's

Brennan had said that McInerney, vice-chairman of the Young Republicans in Levittown, was given a paid political job by the ternship supervisors "only a few months after the Young Republicans failed to nominate anyone to oppose those same supervisors in their campaign for re-election." Unanimous Choice

McInerney, who is also a teacher. was accused by Brennan of holding not only ont but two full-time jobs on public payroll. As recreation director, he gets \$3,600 a year.

In answering Brennan's charge that McInerney was appointed to pay a political debt, Doheny stated that the appointment came as result of a unanimous vote of all Supervisors. It was also approved. he said, by all members of the Recreation Council.

Doheny said that the "two fulltime jobs on public payrolls" is a ridiculous charge, as well as the charge that \$3600 was a large

Says Salary is Too Lowharder and more detailed job for Newtown. from eight to ten hours more each

salary entirely too low. two, three, or a half dozen different public or private jobs."

publicans of Falls Township have kept Levittown and Fairless Hills Wins Indorsement Dohney said also that he did not

#### **Teachers To Hear Panel From Bucks**

County will discuss the shortcom- posed County Health Department tute at Pennsbury High School next workers. Although Bristol has its

clude Richard McFeely, headmaster of George School; A. J. Berdis, superintendant, Fairless Plant, superintendant, Fairless Plant, unprotected in public health servus was reported a Communist prisoner parkland F. U. S. Steel Corp.; J. Paul Pedigo, ice. C.I.O., United Steel Workers of spadework on a county public America, Fairless Hills.

THE LEGAL ANGLE

## **Court Warns Trinsey Bench Cannot** Act As Legal Advisor and Judge, Too

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 14-Hulme- The Hulmeville contractor was

both", said President Judge Keller plaintiff's home.

Manayunk, Philadelphia. ceed.

ville contractor-builder, John S. building an addition to the plain- Penna. Mr. Thompson was named Trinsey, Jr., who is serving as his tiff's house in September, 1951. own attorney in a Common Pleas Samuel Bernhang, a former Grand Lodge elections. Four acts of Court trial here, yesterday was Philadelphia building inspector, professional entertainment. have warned by President Judge Hiram who was Trinsey's witness and was been obtained H. Keller about "running up to the called out of order yesterday bebar of the court and asking too cause he can't attend court today, dant Order of Odd Fellows, was testified he inspected the building granted its charter Oct. 16, 1843, by "I can't advise and be the judge progress of the new addition at the the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania

as Trinsey kept constantly confer-ring with the court at side bar against a prevention ordinance of Meetings are held every Thursconferences before asking the wit- Philadelphia and the roof was not day at eight p. m. on the third

**Bridge Going Up** 



CONCRETE PILINGS are in place at Newportville Road and Neshaminy creek, as construction on the Pennsylvania Turnpike continues. The pilings will support steel structures, building the bridge up to about twice the height of the present construction.

## members of the School Board as well as of the Board of Township CARE Chief Talks At George School

Fall Parents Day, featuring an asked in 1946 to survey operations address by Paul Comly French ex- for CARE. His recommendations so using the township equipment. ecutive director of CARE and ob-impressed the board of directors servance of the forthcoming six- that they hired him to do the job wer to Board President Robert B. teaching day, then turn to an even the spotlight at George School, first-hand most of the countries of

Principal Richard McFeely, who problems of the people. day for seven days a week, just for will welcome fathers and mothers The organization was shipping his teacher's salary?" Dohney asked. to the first parents gathering of only Army surplus rations when He said that the School Board the year Saturday, announced French became executive director. didn't feel that a man should, and French will talk on "The World Now there are 50 different packagthat he personally considers the Need of Good Neighbors". McFeely es available, including food, texhimself will reviiew the first six tiles and tools. Most recently, the Doheny said it should even be rised, for, if a man "works hard all day and does his job, he-should all day and does his job he-should all day and does his job

French, a Yardley resident, was

## consistency in his accusations. County Health Unit the other, he infers McInerney's appointment was a political plum." Of Economy League

believe the School Board could be The Lower Bucks County branch dictated to in making its decsions. of the Pennsylvania Economy "I for one," he said, "Am not League has indorsed the creation four minutes for a 12-7 win. At taking political orders from any- of a Bucks County public health one anywhere, and no political unit it is announced by the countyleader in the county, state or nation wide citizens' committee for a pubregarded Girard College to a scorehas ever attempted to tell me how lie health department. Mrs. Arthur less tie. The booters bowed to Vogel of New Hope is chairman of Blair Academy 3-6 in the opener. the county committee. The Economy League is largely representa-College Will Honor tive of industrial management.

The Bucks County Council of the CIO has indorsed and will sup- Former Prisoner Prominent citizens of Bucks port at the polls Nov. 3 the pro-Members of the panel will in-lude Richard McFeely headmaster, these groups feel that many work-

COURIER; John Watkins, owner Speaking this week in behalf of ed to bail out 70 miles over Red and publisher, Delaware Valley Ad- a County Health Department are: lines. vance; William J. Levitt, president, Joseph W. Mathieu at the Wash- A native of Philadelphia, he at-Levitt & Sons, Inc.; Dr. John Hertz, ington Crossing Rotary Club meet-tended Germantown High School department of English, Lehigh Uni- ing; Mrs. Robert Kelso at the before entering the agricultural versity; Stephen Midouhas, presi- Makefield PTA; Mrs. William C. college. Capt. Martin will spend dent, Kemline Metal Products Co., Redding at the Women's Auxiliary Saturday on the college campus Inc.; James Marshall, past presi- of the Morrisville Crurch of the In- and will attend the scheduled footdent, New York City Board of Edu-carnation ; David Clarke at the ball game with Susquehanna Unication; Mrs. Ann Hawks Hutton, Falls Township Lions Club; Mrs. versity. writer and lecturer; Dr. Stanton Wilber E. Harvey at the Makefield Kelton, Jr., Rohm & Haas; Stanley Civic ssociation. Mrs. Harvey is Renton, chairman of the board, public health chairman of the Yard-Vulcanized Rubber & Plastic Co.; ley-Morrisville League of Women 110th Birthday Virgil White, finance secretary, Voters which has been engaged in health unit for the past year.

Captain Charles F. Martin, who

Another feature of Parents Day

Odd Fellows and their friends will observe the 110th anniversary of the founding of Odd Fellowship n the Bristol region at St. James P. E. parish house at seven p. n

The Ladies Guild of St. James Church will serve a roast turkey ned, with an address by John B. Thompson, Philadelphia, Grand Secretary of the Grand Lodge of secretary of the order at the last

Hopkins Lodge No. 87, Indepenand has been actively engaged in

Trinzey is being sued for \$433 fied. Because it did not meet the cliffe streets. Members gather in building code requirements, the plaintiff's were not allowed to pro
other nights of the week for social

## Burlington Bridge Regains Spotlight In Suit Over Sale

bubble, after drifting from the Powell, former Burlington County scene in the Tacony - Palmyra Republican leader, and resold with-Bridge deal of 1948, has burst forth in a matter of a month, to the Buragain as stockholders press a suit lington County Bridge Commission for the recovery of \$3,000,000 alleg- at nearly double the purchase price. edly illegal profits in a drawn out Last year, after its appearance litigation which begins today in before the New Jersey Supreme New York, N. Y.

## **Board Will Hear Bensalem Row On School Buses**

effect on taxes are on the agenda York. for tonight's meeting of the Bensalem Township School Board. The the Tacony-Palmyrz. Bridge, set school building.

An attack will be spearheaded by Raemond Wink, Walter Hilsbos and ance until now. A full hearing has Albert Schultz of the township's Democratic executive committee.

Hilsbos, speaking for the commit-Trenton, N. J. ee, said: "The school board is outdated in its methods. We feel it ney representing 1100 stockholders is the duty of the taxpayers to own will cross-examine Robert M. Sher and operate their own school itt, a Chicago promoter who was in

#### Paving An Issue Too

Hilsbos referred to the school board's practice of contracting for school buses. He said the commit-In a prepared statement, in ans-

where else in the county, the committee said: "Why then, with such economy nust we pay the highest per capita

Trevose Delegation Due

School Board still keeps the gravy

"Not only do the Bensalem Townsoccer to Frankford High.

Coach Bob Geissinger's football team balanced the 1953 record at the same balanced the 1953 record at the same balanced the same an 82-yard power drive in the last work for cost."

involving first grade children. At the present time first graders

along busy roads at dusk.

Burlington-Bristol Bridge syndicate headed by Clifford

Court, the syndicate was ordered The bridge along with Tacony- to pay the State of New Jersey the Palmyra Bridge, was bought by a \$3,000,000. The court, in its decision, ruled that the sale was fraudulent. However, instead of nullifying the sale the court ruled that the state should receive the disputed profits.

#### Offered To Settle

Rather than comply with the court order, the syndicate offered remained adamant and has rejected any agreement. Up to now New Jersey has collected only \$500,000, which was turned over by the The cost of school buses and the Chemical Bank & Trust Co., of New

Meanwhile, the stockholders of group will meet at 7:30 in the high their sights on the \$3,000,000 bubble and started action in 1948, but as agreement placed the suit in abey been scheduled for Dec. 7 before Federal Judge Phillip Forman at

David Berger, Philadelphia attor strumental in swinging the package deal for the syndicate.

#### Got \$6,487,500

In the suit, the stockholders maintained that Sheritt, as presitee is interested in knowing why dent of the Sarjem Corp., an Illinthe board contracted for paving ois corporation, obtained stock done around the schools, instead of from them in 1948 by fraudulent ager of the Ternstedt division of the of waste control must start with

in Bensalem township than any- \$3,000,000 by the state of New Jer- Fire Company Hall. sey. They said the syndicate could afford to pay the amount to both state and the stockholders.

They charged that the Sarjem (\$15.00) school tax in Bucks Coun- Corp. had already planned to make ty? All of our neighboring munici- a quick turnover in the sale of the palities own and operate their bridges to the new bridge commisschool buses at cost. Bensalem sion for \$10,500,000.

#### Dispute Agreement

representation. A paper he mailed them purporting to be an agree-Coach Eleanor Hess's team meeting Westtown School. The football team plays host to Friends Central, cross country to both Peddie School and Frankford H.S., soccer to Frankford High.

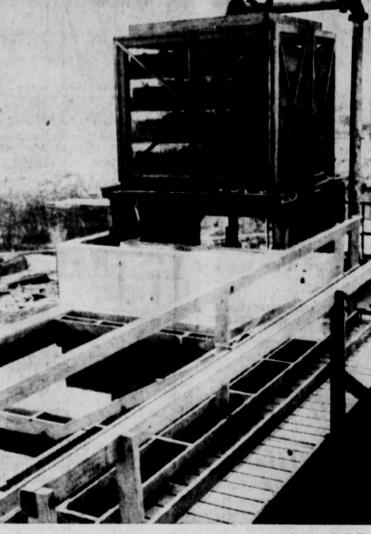
Newark Academy last week with have all the know how to do this to the new commission for \$12,400. The meeting was turned over to 000. Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll, declar- Jules Mahalek, chairman of the pro-A delegation from the Trevose- ing the state had been considering gram committee, who outlined the people, equipment and material to stantly increasing. home, Coach Jack Talbot's soccer Penn Valley PTA will attend the exercising its right to buy both program for the year. team impressed by holding highly meeting to protest what they de- bridges for \$4,900,000, ordered an scribe as a "hazardous" situation, investigation, which resulted in the said: "The foreman or supervisor state's court victory.

> in the afternoon session are dis- his wife, son and daughter owned decisions every hour of the day. missed at 4:50 p. m., making it a fourth of the bridge package. It He is the one who makes the plant necessary for some of them to walk was estimated that he made a net run. The foreman is the boy who profit of \$396,545.

ship develops

In a speech delivered at the viding that 51 per cent of land own-developments are detrimental to things not used wisely are a waste. sians and to the nationals of the Parkland Fire House, Canby said ers in the area are willing to sign progress and to the interests of the You must make the improvements Soviet satellite states and their that a small segment was obstruct- a petition to that effect, is part of entire township," he asserted. in all phases of the workings of the agents."

Soviet agents."



**Water Filtration Plant** 

WATER FLOWS through the Falls Township permanent filtering plant. Pictured is the aeration and precipitation process. The plant, when in full operation, will end water shortage problems in Fairless Hills.

## Club Hears Ideas On Control of Waste

means. They received \$6,487,500 for the sale.

Trenton plant of General Motors, spoke on "Waste Control" at the Berger and Arthur Lewis, of first fall dinner meeting of the control must start with the foreman. As most of us all bassy was involved in espionage know, the greatest durable contests during World War II. In fact, espionage went on throughout the Says Salary is Too Low
"Should a man put in a full tieth birthday of the school hold himself. Since then he has seen caching day, then turn to an even the spotlight at George School, first-hand most of the countries of the spotlight at George School, first-hand most of the countries of the spotlight at George School, first-hand most of the countries of the spotlight at George School, first-hand most of the countries of the spotlight at George School, first-hand most of the countries of the spotlight at George School, first-hand most of the countries of the spotlight at George School, first-hand most of the countries of the spotlight at George School, first-hand most of the countries of the spotlight at George School, first-hand most of the countries of the spotlight at George School, first-hand most of the countries of the spotlight at George School, first-hand most of the countries of the spotlight at George School, first-hand most of the countries of the spotlight at George School, first-hand most of the countries of the spotlight at George School, first-hand most of the countries of the spotlight at George School, first-hand most of the countries of the spotlight at George School, first-hand most of the countries of the spotlight at George School, first-hand most of the countries of the spotlight at George School, first-hand most of the countries of the spotlight at George School, first-hand most of the countries of the spotlight at George School, first-hand most of the countries of the spotlight at George School, first-hand most of the countries of the spotlight at George School, first-hand most of the countries of the spotlight at George School, first-hand most of the countries of the spotlight at George School, first-hand most of the countries of the spotlight at George School, first-hand most of the spot Camden, who are pressing the Bucks County Industrial Manage- is getting a new idea in a factory. pionage went on throughout the rect labor, is a new idea to most The Rev. Edward G. Yeomans, factories.

astor of the Bristol Presbyterian Church, gave the invocation. Fred Herman presided.

sponsoring a course in Public pany to succeed must have a good cans who had swrllowed the dec-Speaking to be given by Penn State sound organization. The first thing trine that they were our loyal at the Bristol High School. The we did was look into costs in the allies and that Russia was one of at the Bristol High School. The we did was look into Cost in the course will start on Oct. 26 and will plant. We found that about 65 per the world's great democracies.

cent was going into material, 12 or "Spying by Communists in America, and elsewhere, is one of the cost in the world's great democracies." Sheritt is also accused of mis-run for eight weeks.

Millon, speaker for the evening in any plant is the most important Testimony disclosed that Powell, person in the plant. He must make can tell you the facts whether a

make 'X' number of parts. Part of his training was the proper use of supplies. In doing this, we also to our harbors by surface vessels built a program of preventive main-"The first thing we did was to check on stuff that had not been harbors by submarines or launched moved in a number of years. Also, as guided missiles from submarines

we looked into what items could lying off our shores.

be used over and over instead of "Or, worst of all, they could be of using supplies and equipment to obvious that this method would be "Most programs of improvements

Captain Charles F. Martin, who was recently released from a Communist prison camp in North Komunist prison camp in North Komun

the use of supplies and the proper ocracy. instruction to employes."

## **Groves Visions A-Bomb Danger** In Spy Activities

#### **Cites Easy Access** To Information Of All Kinds in U. S.

By James L. Kilgallen (Copywright, 1953, by I.N.S.)

NORWALK, Conn., Oct. 14,-Lt. den. Leslie R. Groves, U.S.A., Retired, an authority on atomic bomb warfare, warned today that the Federal government "must clamp down on spy centers within the

United States.' This, said the head of the famed Manhattan A-bomb Project of World War II, should be one of the overnment's first steps in formulating a strong defense against a possible atom or hydrogen bomb

Gen Groves, now vice-president of Remington Rand, Inc., referred specifically to the Russian embassy in Washington and the United Nations in New York as places that have to be watched carefully for espionage.

#### "Cut Information Flow" He said, it is imperative that the Federal government take steps to

reduce the amount of information

hat flows to Russia.' The general's remarks about spying within America came as he was explaining that Soviet Russia undoubtedly has the capacity to deliver the most destructive weapons ever devised by man on chosen

targets in the United States.
"I think it is a terrible thing to permit Russia to operat: active espionage centers in this country," Gen. Groves declared. "I am referring to places such as the Rusthe United Nations.

country because of our week-kneed policy of permitting Russian nationals to travel unimpeded throughout the United States.

"Not only did they go wherever "The question on your mind is they wanted, but they were assisthow did we get into waste control. ed in obtaining information by gov-Herman announced the club was As anyone can tell you, any com-ernment officials and other Ameri-

Capacity To Deliver

Gen. Groves pointed out that atomic weapons can reach America in many ways, now that Russia has the capacity to deliver them.

He explained: "They can be delivered by airforeman. The first thing we did plane. A hostile nation can strike was to teach the foreman that he us through guided missles, the was manager of his section with range of which undoubtedly is con-

Subs a Possibility

removed from the ship. "They can be brought to our

using new items all the time. After placed in advance of the outbreak this survey, the next thing was to of hostilities at concealed locations teach the employe the proper way throughout the United States. It is the most terrifying of all.

Gen. Groves said there is no

In closing, Millon said: "It is sur- q estion that foreign agents can tion of industry, and that it will prising what you can do if you let continue to obtain veluable inforassociation, "it is very plain that canby also stressed the import-be impossible to do so without intheir plans have been plans of obstruction. These actions may force properly administered. He added ing.

Canby also stressed the importbe impossible to do so without inyourself go on a few simple ground mation about our atom and hydrorules and how much can be saved gen bomb developments if they are
in the plant by common sense in allowed the full freedom of a demin the plant by common sense in allowed the full freedom of a dem-He said they are able to get im-

A film called "Clean Waters" was portant information through the shown by Sam Brumgard and Russian embassy or at the United Frank Kraph of General Electric. Nations or elsewhere.

#### "SHADOW OVER AFRICA"

#### League of Women Voters to Hail UN Day By Presenting Drama at Yardley Center In observance of United Nations John Dice, Bradshaw Snipes, Sam-

Day the League of Women Voters of uel Prellewicz, Mrs. Frank T. Yardley - Morrisville will present Chesnut, John D. Talbot, Mrs. Rob-"Shadow Over Africa," a drama ert D. Drake, Mrs. A. J. Larrecq, about the mounting tensions in the Mrs. Otto E. Plequette, Mrs. J. E. Dark Continent, based on actual Foldessy, Mrs. Wilber E. Harvey, debates of the United Nations, Fri-Mrs. C. Elmer Wright, Mrs. Thos. Yardley Community Center.

Michael Scott from South West gers, and Carlton Leedom

Clarke as Sir John Lamb, British ty Health Unit.
representative from Tanganyika, Mrs. Morris Trimmer, resource and James Fitzcharles III as Earle chairman for International Rela-Seaton, an English Barrister.

day, Oct. 23, at 8:15 p. m., in the N. Cook, Mrs. Edgar Bromberg, Harper J. Ogborn, Anthony Bur-The Rev. Clifford G. Pollock will ton, Evans Healy, R .M. Guttshall, play the part of the delegate from Mrs. Marshall Hay, Charles Clappi-Mexico, the Rev. Wm. B. Stimson son, Morris Trimmer, F. C. Jobes, the United Kingdom; John P. Fullam from Thailand, and the Rev. Snipes, Mrs. W. P. Prather, Mrs. William T. Warren as the Rev. William J. Realy, Ernest F. See-

Mrs. Wilber E. Harvey, Public T. Sidney Cadwallader II will Health Chairman for the League, take the part of president of the will give a brief resume of the ac-Trusteeship Council, David A. tivities to date on the Bucks Coun-

eaton, an English Barrister. tions, has charge of the meeting, Other members of the cast are: which is open to the public.

## A Marine captain who was a Red prisoner for 22 months will be Middletown Group Told Minority Has Blocked Progress ings of citizenship in the Bucks according to Paul Pinto of Bristol. honored by the National AgriculCounty schools before a meeting Pinto says the County Council of tural College at its Home Coming the Levitt builders to take a large that it must be kept flexible to meet or using state of land out of the township changing conditions as the towntract of land out of the township changing conditions as the towntract of land out of the township changing conditions as the townwings of citizenship in the Bucks according to Paul Pinto of Bristol. The property of the pinto says the County Council of the future of Middletown towntract of land out of the township changing conditions as the townthe future of Middletown towntract of land out of the township changing conditions as the townthe future of Middletown towntract of land out of the township changing conditions as the townthe future of Middletown towntract of land out of the township changing conditions as the townthe future of Middletown town-

ship," Joseph O. Canby, Democratic by annexation to Bristol."

n November, 1951, after being forc-

past year or more," he told the ship.)

that a small segment was obstruct- a petition to that effect, is part of entire township," he asserted. "From all of their actions in the has been circulated in the town- the township requires the attrac-

## New Yearbook Goes To Press

